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GOOD EVENING

A bogus nylon stocking went on sale via the black market recently. So far there are no reports of any Warren women putting

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J. S. BOMBING ARMADA POUNDS BERLIN

2,000 Planes Raid Reich Capital And Japs Step Up Pace in India and China Brunswick Areas

Freat Fleet of Flying Fortresses and Fighters Pounce For Second Straight Day on Vital Targets Over the Continent

UCHAREST HIT FOR THE THIRD TIME IN 24 HOURS

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

London, May 8-(P)-Nearly 2,000 U.S. bombers and fighters lasted the Berlin and Brunswick areas today, with a great fleet of lying Fortresses pouncing for the second day on Berlin-the battered apital that the Germans now called "condemned to death."

Another armada composed entirely of Liberators hammered Brunsick, 125 miles west of Berlin,

The powerful force-almost equal to that pounding Berlin by aylight Sunday—followed night assaults from west and south upon land, May 8—(A)—Capt. Robert rance, Germany, and the Romanian capital of Bucharest.

out as many escorting Lightnings, Thunderbolts and Mustangs. The Fortresses dropped perhaps 2,000 tons of explosives on Berlin bagged in the air—and become the

Bucharest was hit last night for the third time in 24 hours in perations marking the seventh day-night coordinate operation from

London, May 8-(A)-Soviet

bombers and fighters lashed at Se-

forces were assaulting the besieged

The Russians were silent about

land operations at Sevastopol, but

the Red army launches major

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Axis Patrol Stabs

trols stabbed through Allied ad-

The action took place about

east of Cassino, where, headquar-

ters said, German harassing fire

had increased and Nazi transport

movements were heard west and

in the lower Garigliano valley and

AWARDED THE D. F. C.

An Aleutian Base, Alaska, May

8—(AP)—Staff Sgt. George Conrad

The medals were presented at

sembled ranks of the Liberator

nce Thursday night against Ger-Russians Aim any, France and the Balkans. x of those consecutive Mediternear blows fell on Romania.
Today's daylight operations
Heavy Assault

essed the tremendous pre-invasn air offensive into its 24th concutive day and capped a 24- On Sevastopol record of enemy planes destroyed by an American pilot with a total our period in which probably Allied planes, thundering om bases in Britain and Italy, ined something like 10,000 tons explosives on installations with vastopol in intense weekend asnich Hitler hoped to combat the Russian drive into the Balk-1

The main blow of yesterday's Crimean port in an effort to overeat daylight raids, perhaps the whelf the German-Romanian garaviest two-way assault thus far. rison as a terrific American raid on

Nantes, Tours, Salbris, 35 miles drives. The German high comoth of Orleans, and military in- mand, hinting that the Russians allations on the Normandy coast had cracked Axis lines, spoke of a well as the great Nazi chemi-Cologne. Nine planes were lost the RAF night operations, Fifth Army Halts

s struck last night at the south ast of England, but the British id they caused no damage or May 8-(A)-Strong German pa-

The main Sabbath blow at Ber- vance positions in the upper Garin western Germany cost eight | Fifth Army front Saturday night, mbers and five fighters in strik- but were driven off two hours latcontrast to the loss of 63 er after being heavily shelled, avy machines in the last Am- headquarters announced today. can raid on Berlin eight days three miles south of Sant' Andrea.

At almost the same time per- which lies about eight miles south-(Turn to Page Nine)

02,000 Atrocities Charged to Nazis

London, May 8-(P)-A Soviet an American patrol clashed with mmission investigating war German patrols. The Anzio beachocities has charged that more head front was reported "extremn 102,000 civilians and war ely quiet" except for heavy ensoners were murdered by the emy shelling in the vicinity of zis in the Rovno region of old Carano in the center of the beach-

mmission as saying that 49,000 TWO STATE BOYS ARE dies were found in a timber mp in Byeli street. Royno, that 500 were in vegetable gardens d 500 on the territory of Rovno

The commission, asserting that of Altoona, Pa., and Tech. Sgt. executions were still another John Jenkins of Sandylake, Pa., of of a Nazi plan for the ex- are wearing new Distinguished Flymination and devastation of ing Crosses along with the other saying that some of the vic- Force's "I Bombed Japan" Club. is were forced to did their own aves and then were shot with their outer Aleutians base by Brig. mmy guns while others were Gen. Isaiah Davies before the as-

squadron. The flyers decorated were icials accused of the atrocities the crew of the bomber which declared that "the hour is not dropped the first bombs March 16 stant when they will suffer de- on Matsuma, within 450 miles of

The Associated Press

Capt. Robert S. Johnson, of Lawton, Okla., Boosts Total of Enemy Planes to 27

ALL BAGGED IN THE AIR

A U. S. Fighter Base in Eng-S. Johnson of Lawton, Okla., a The Liberators and Fortresses today numbered close to 1,000, with Thunderbolt pilot, shot down two enemy planes over Germany today to boost his total to 27-all first American ace in the European theater to break Capt. Edward Rickenbacker's combat record of 26 aircraft kills in the first World War.

Johnson thus tied the record set in the southwest Pacific theater by Maj. Richard I. Bong, 23, of

In the European theater, Capt. Don Gentile of Piqua, Ohio, now on home leave, holds the present by an American pilot, with a total score of 30, of which seven were destroyed on the ground.

voungster who asked for 25 additional hours of combat duty aftsaults, Moscow announced today, er completing his regular tour, and lies western invasion and stem and Axis broadcasts asserted that Major Bong, are the only Ameri-"extraordinary powerful" Red army cans bettering Rickenbacker's mark strictly in air combat.

first to break that record, although both Maj. Gregory Boyington, Is Created in Okanogan, Wash., now missing and Marine Maj. Joe Foss, of Sioux Moscow customarily refrains from Falls, S. D., who is not now on active flying duty, had equalled Rickenbacker's 26 in their careers in the Pacific area.

> Young Johnson has been shot up three times, and his fellow fliers credit his courage and flying skill with keeping him alive. He thinks Nazi pilots are "no better or no worse than Americans," but beieves they lack initiative.

> Lawton, Okla., May 8-(A)-Pretty Barbara Johnson heard with a proud smile today the news that her husband, Captain Robert S. Johnson, had won new laurels as was glad-"because I know it makes him feel good.'

Then the 21-year-old wife went to work as usual at a drug store, where she is a bookkeeper.

Son Wounded In Battle On Italian Front

A cablegram received by Mr. DEWEY WILL ADDRESS and Mrs. Wallace Wright has informed them that their son, Pvt. Wallace D. Wright, has been wounded in action in Italy.

Serving with an infantry division in the Anzio beachhead area, his injury was received April 10 in the section known as Hang-

cal soldier has been wounded in of the 36th annual conference of action, the first injury having governors. been received at Cassino on December 2. In a letter written to his the State for the Future" May 29 family on Easter Sunday, he in- at Hershey, when governors of 45 formed the he had been awarded states and the Virgin Islands will

BULLETINS

port planes and glidermen last week landed masses of troops and

The army-navy controversy over igh naval officers are asked for

Neapolitans were elated today by tives, of which 133,135 are Ger- collide with American bombers in of St. Januarius, patron saint of are Japanese. They now are im-Naples, had liquefied yesterday in prisoned in camps located through- ers colliding all over the sky," said the annual solemn ceremony in the out the United States.

lisabled American veterans called mittee today to hold hearings on program designed to "de-Nazify" nosed down and he did too. Then a plan for a huge national war the prisoners by giving them a he nosed up at the same time as

had found the prisoners valuable age of a couple of them. in alleviating the labor shortage in it was carrying on n educational control and going to ram us

Back on Job After Month's Vacation Executive Confers With Congressional Leaders

IS PRONOUNCED FIT

President Roosevelt con- claimed for Mr. Roosevelt. ferred with congressional leaders | Missouri Democrats, meeting to-

said the chief executive had recom- dacy, and Republicans in that mended no new legislation. He state will elect nine convention resaw no indication that Mr. Roose- presentatives. velt would do so any time soon. There was no talk, he asserted, preferential primaries tomorrow about congressional inquiries into in which they are expected to the government's seizure of Mont- elect 52 delegates favoring a gomery Ward and Company's Chi- fourth term. West Virginia Demo-"We appraised the president of

houses," Barkley asserted, "which structed but which leaders say is is getting along very well.' Barkley reported that the chief executive was "looking fine, indeed" after his stay at Bernard

After the legislative review in his study. Mr. Roosevelt moved over to his offices for conferences with Under Secretary of State Stettinius, recently returned from London, and with Secretary of

ional leaders to the White House this morning to review the legis-Bernard M. Baruch, at George- mary there.

Secretary of State Hull met the chief executive's special train uninstructed. Leaders say there is when it pulled in vesterday morn(Turn to Page Nine) orate super-Gestapo in western Eu- when it pulled in yesterday mornrope with lists of political unre- ing and brought him up to date

The president attested to report Hitler personally selected for Washington a month ago to r command of this vast police force cuperate from weeks of illness. He General von Wayrsch, son of a Ger- said no traces were left of influ-

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Bomber Falls In Cemetery

West Chester, May 8—(A)—A twin-engined army bomber crashed and exploded in Oakland cemetery yesterday, killing at lease seven occupants, but army investigators declined to fix the death toll until search of the wreckage was com-

Identification discs and wallets found in the debris revealed that the casualties were two lieutenants, vere so mangled that identification vas difficult. Names of the known lead were withheld until next of in were notified.

More than 10,000 persons crowded into the cemetery, police reneavily traveled West Chester- of the treasury, told the house Pottstown highway—was so dense ways and means committee "it that only two of the community's would be all right with us" to four fire companies were able to make the cut back, with the un-

tried to parachute to safety—two higher ceiling early next year. Army officers said the plane was n route from Newark to the south, it spectators said it was headed June 30, 1945.

Nazi Fighters Ram or Collide In Air War

London, May 8-(AP)-At least

chance to see for themselves the I did. I don't know how we missed

THUNDERBOLT Honeymoon's Over OFFICIALS SEE Fourth Term Nomination May SITUATION IN PRESIDENT AT WHITE HOUSE OF HONAN GRAVE

NEA and AP Features

By JACK BELL Associated Press Staff Writer

With Democrats in six states selecting delegates, President Roosevelt may receive enough publicly pledged and claimed convention votes

While practical politicians have had no doubt for some time that the president could have the nomination on the first ballot for the asking, indications are his party :-

Viereck, Jr., Killed Washington, May 8—(P)—Back 530 delegates are available. As of on the job after a month's vaca- today, 415 of the 510 delegates who tion on a South Carolina planta- have been chosen are pledged or

today on the legislative situation day, are expected to name deleand heard that things were "get- gates carrying 32 votes for the president. Wyoming may add Senate Majority Leader Barkley eight more favorable to his candi-Ohio voters will participate in

crats, voting the same day, will pick a delegation to cast 18 votes the status of legislation in both that will be technically uninlikely to lean heavily toward a fourth term.

Without counting the West Virginia group, the president's pledg-M. Baruch's plantation at George- ed and claimed delegates will total 531 if Missouri, Wyoming and Ohio groups go for him and are joined by North Dakota Democrats, who pick eight delegates

On the Republican side. Gov. ed to figure heavily in the delelative picture as it shaped up dur- date total when Ohio's 50 GOP ing his vacation at Hobcaw, the votes are officially listed for him 23,000-acre estate of his old friend, as the result of Tuesday's pri-

The 19 Republican delegates to be chosen in West Virginia will be (Turn to Page Nine)

Deeper Into Romanian Oil Cut Fourth Its Output Netherlands

Allied Headquarters, Naples, May 8.—(P)—Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Allied air commander in the Mediterranean, announced today that Romanian oil production had been cut to one fourth of its normal output by bombings.

statement, American and RAF ican invasion forces started their of vital war materials to the east- April 22, bombers brought Boeroe ern front by bombing every im- and Kai islands into their sights portant supply route open to the and dumped a heavy weight of ex-

Gen. Eaker, congratulating 15th Airforce Commander Maj. Gen. Cats" (Catalinas) pounced on a Nathan F. Twining on the results, | Japanese convoy of one destroyer disclosed also that since Nov. 8, 1942, the bomb tonnage dropped by the Allies in the Mediterranean theater passed the 200,000 mark.

Bill Hiking Public Debt is Approved

house ways and means committee identify a woman whose body last world. public debt ceiling from \$210,000,- Chicago to Los Angeles by a man the administration, confronted by Prints taken from the victim's vigorous Republican opposition, re- body were expected

The administration originally

200 yards from the plane. One asked that the limit be boosted parachute was dangling in a tree. from \$210,000,000,000 to \$260,000,-000,000 on an assumption the debt would reach \$258,000,000,000 by

Premiers Sanction Global Strategy Is Verified Quite Definitely

miers of the British Empire vasion operations to plans for Pa-

endorsed a "beat Hitler first" poli- sign clearly."

is one of 30 facing government

charges of attempting to under-

mine morale of the armed forces.

has been killed in action in Italy.

airmen are driving heavier bomb

East Indies again, Gen. Douglas

and seven freighters off Mangol

TRUNK MURDER STILL

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REMAINS UNSOLVED

Fall of Historic City of Loyang Imminent as Nipponese Advance Within Six Miles of Base

ENEMY SHIPS PLASTERED

BULLETIN

Chungking, May 8-(A)-Misgivings over the military situation in the northwestern Honan province grew more pronounced today as Chinese field dispatches declared that Japanese troops have anvanced another three and one-half miels toward Loyang and now are only six miles south of the ancient city, gateway for a possible thrust into the very heart of China.

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ Associated Press War Editor Japanese land armies stepped up the pace of their offensives in India and China, but in the Dutch East Indies an eight-ship Nippon-

ese convoy was unable to dodge Allied aerial might Lord Louis Mountbatten said the Japanese, with only a few days remaining before the drenching monsoons set in, have opened up a

strong offensive in the Imphal-Kocommented only that the enemy is capital of Manipur state on the blocks in Japan's Indian invasion and have resisted capture for many

28 miles of the Imphal-Kohima road and two villages southeast

Buthedaung to prepared positions overlooking the village. Only 14 miles of the 150-mile segment of the trackless Peiping Hankow railroad remains in Chi nese hands, Chungking conceded and steady enemy pressure may

force the Chinese to retreat to the

But in the southwest Pacific the Allies held control. Night-flying patrol bombers caught a destroyer shepherding seven freightens east of Celebes in the Dutch East Indies

Quaker City Has

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Baffling Murder

with "motives of revenge or grudge" killed a retiring, churchlay checked fingerprint files in going 73-year-old man who appar-

for an early solution of what Cap-

The victim, William H. Harten a retired gas works employe, was was found Saturday in the hotel room that had been his home for

Acquaintances and hotel em would have her prints on record in room and had few pastimes other

Vision in Sky During Raid

than listening to the radio.

The Rev Harold Godfrey, vicar ion vesterday, when the vicar said the story of hundreds of Ipswich owen x x x I did not myself se residents who said they saw a vis- the sign and for this I am sorry.

'There was scarcely any varia- form in the shape of a large white tion-if any-in these accounts," cross, the chaplain was told, and he said after extensive conversat- then the form of Jesus appeared Minister John Curtin of Australia ions with residents in this east Ann a broadcast address in which gelian coast town. Hundreds of gested the vision might have re

of St. Nicholas church and chap- "I have satisfied myself beyond ain to British forces, said today doubt of the authenticity of the had verified "quite definitely" vision. I regard the sign as a good ion of Jesus on a cross in the sky | The vision was said to have lasted 15 minutes. It first took

persons have said they saw the sulted from light on ice crystals in cy geared to plans for maintaining Nearly 800 townspeople crowded ment on any proffered explanat-steady pressure in the Pacific. St. Nicholas church—which seats ions.

German Military Strategists acing Most Critical Decision

Washington, May 8-(P)-Ger- and establishing the beachheads at

complishing the actual landings centers.

Should the Nazis believe it pos-

rhaps a doy or so either way- sible to smash the beachhead of om the time a full scale Allied beachheads completely, they may vasion force hits western Eur- be expected to use all their strength to do it.

r real victory by committing all ion place enemy reserve strength ey have to an effort to throw behind the western eyeast at 54 e invaders into the sea, or at- to 67 divisions. These should be mpting to stabilize surrounding able to move swiftly with or with-Despite the difficulties of am- must have made provision against

an strategy makers are expect- reasonable cost are considered

Their choice, as authorities here London dispatches apparently e it, will be that of gambling based on authoritative informat- cathedral.

out railroads, since the Germans ibious attack, the chances for aerial destructions of their rail memorial auditorium here.

the Japanese mainland at Koffaido.

re-invasion night exercises ever staged on British soil.

on the house public buildings com-(Turn to Page Nine)

West Europe London, May 8—(AP)—The Ger-town, S. C. mans, anticipating invasion within three weeks, have created an elab-

Monfredi, 21 - year - old

mother of two children, and 14-

year-old Ellsworth Carver, Los

Angeles, with whom she eloped,

shown after they were appre-

hended in Denver when trying

to collect a telegraph money or-

der. Mrs. Monfredi was charged

by Carver's mother with con-

tributing to the delinquency of

a minor and child-stealing.

Huge Gestano

liables and prominent individuals on international affairs. nections with Germany said today. deal better than when he man army commander in the last enza or bronchitis.

war and one of the Nazis' most notorious disciplinarians. The minute the Allies set foot upon the western shores of Europe the Germans are said to be all set to begin one of the greatest mass round-ups of the war. with prospects that firing squads

will have their hands full. The informant said the program calls for the immediate arrest of prominent leaders in various parts of western Europe, to be held as hostages and executed in case of hostility by the public.

(Turn to Page Nine) GOVERNORS' MEETING

Hershey, May 8—(A)—New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey, several states' primaries, will hold

begin their four-day session.

ernor John Bricker of Ohio and nia also are scheduled to address delegates on the opening day. Bernard M. Baruck, Office of War Mobilization adviser, will be guest speaker at a special state capitol conference May 30.

GOP presidential standouts Gov-

183,618 Captives In U. S. Prisons

far the largest number of war

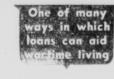
prisoners held by the United

advantages of democracy,



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and all interested are asked to be Hill avenue, Pittsburgh.

Today is the date for the oper ing of the May Term of Civil Court but due to the fact that :there were no cases listed no session of court is being held. Jurors

JUMPED BAIL BOND

Reynolds were spending a

Gov. Edward Martin has urged ficer in the United States Navy,

fell over the week end. The heavy Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knupp, Pros-rainfall was reflected in the small pect street, has advised them of Besides he The smaller streams were England. morning was 6 feet, a rise of one

South Pacific, according to an word that his son, Lt. Kenneth Geer, four months old daughter of Pincers, male and two to four gation school.

years old are now being accepted nd, after gun-shy tests, are shipped to Camp LeJeune to be enin the War Dog Training Company. People who have or know of such dogs are urged to born and reared in this city pas- JUDGE WILL SPEAK The Tiona Community Fair contact the Marine Corps Recruit- sed away Saturday at his home in Committee will meet in the Tiona ing Office, Pittsburgh, Pa., or J. church parlors at 8 p. m. Tuesday H. Rickerson, 3rd, 1212 Murray

HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION NEWS

sewing machines at the National James Williams, 25-year-old col- Tuesday afternoon. Women are ored man who was arrested at urged to bring the heads of their



Lt. Richard Evans, executive of- and William Geitner.

these days of ver street, has had word that her eral weeks' illness of pneumonia.

Rain that fell on Saturday ef- camp commander, has announced private committal services.

the Douglas factory school to Fort family.

nouncement made today by Lt. Christensen, serving with a bom- Mr. and Mrs. George Geer, died at A small doe deer evidently hav-Col. A. E. Simon, Marine Corps ber division, is now located in the her home here at 2:45 a. m. Sat- ing been chased by dogs swam officer in Pittsburgh. Doberman Hawaiian Islands to attend navi- urday. Burial will be in the Lake down the Conewango creek Sun-

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Four Children Being Treated Following Bites by Dogs Here

LOCAL PHYSICIAN GETS PROMOTION

Mrs. Francis Ericsson, of Crescent Park, has had word from her husband, Lt. Ericsson, with an amphibious medical unit in England, that he has been promoted to full lieutenancy and has been assigned to a base hospital in England. He has been in that country since last Thanksgiving, when he was transferred from North Africa.

Hard Work Clears Track

Route 6 Saturday and yesterday had just about the heaviest traffic at Sheffield that it has had since the ban on pleasure driving went on. Cars were burdened with persons drawn to the scene of Friday morning's wreck and they watched with interest the work done by the wrecking crews. First efforts were devoted to clearing one line past the wreck and this was opened so that Train No. 580 east bound got through Friday night about an hour late. With the line open for traffic work was started on clearing the debris.

Work was carried on Saturday and Sunday and last evening almost the last of the wrecked engine cars, etc., had been picked up and loaded on cars ready to be hauled away. The locomotives that had been loaded on cars and which were swung off by wreck were picked up bodily by the big cranes and put onto the cars. As fast as a car was loaded it was shunted into a siding and another car was taken into position for loading.

The platform of the Sheffield freight station was badly damaged by being struck with the cars of the wrecked train being shoved onto it and much carpenter work will have to be done there. Tracks will also have to be repaired and crews will be at work this week getting things into shape after

Saturday morning a hot box on Run east of Emporium caused the morning train from the east to be detoured from Driftwood to De-Bois and back to Ridgway before resuming its trip to Erie.

Obituary

hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

ERNEST A. JOHNSON

naving spent his young manhood here and he is survived by the REPUBLICAN MEETING addition to his family: Elton S. Johnson, Denver, Col., Harold L. Venturetown; Albin R. and Van- of the meeting is the election of ner F. Johnson, Warren; Mrs. the county chairman and to dis-Charles Askin, of Warren and Mrs. cuss plans for the coming elect-Floyd Peck, of Clarendon Heights. ion in November.

SAMUEL EDWARD STENGEL | CANOE WON ATTENTION Services were held this morn-

the following as bearers: Bertram fit attracted much attention. Simones, Willard Zerby, Joe Acks

MRS. EUGENE NICHOLS

Mildred Faunce Nichols, wife of Eugene Nichols, died at Warren General Hospital at two o'clock Mrs. Mary Brant, 11 South Car- Saturday afternoon following sevodist church here, officiating. In- riet Lind, of the Manpower Com- Ed Bimber and Lyle Schaffer

moved to Warren eight years ago. in Warren.

ticles before storing away.

apply mascara.

Dogs are rapidly becoming a minus quantity on Warren's streets as the owners are keeping the animals on their own premises or else have them on a leash. This is due to the strict watch which police are keeping on the animals and also to the work being done in the city by the agents of the Department of Animal Industry. They are carefully checking the entire city and its environs and are placing a quarantine on many animals.

Reports are now on record at the police department of four children who were bitten by the same dog that ran into the yard and grabbed little Carol Van Blois, inlicting a severe gash. All four of them are being given the Pasteur reatment and are being carefully checked for any untoward symptoms that might develop.

received by the police this morning Alameda, Calif. and four unlicensed dogs were picked up and taken to the police station. Other dogs being picked are found loose officers may dispose of them.

adjoining territory and this causes the agents to be fearful that the spread of the disease may grow. Strict steps are being taken to halt any serious outbreak.

Reports received this morning from Pittsfield say that a child was severely bitten by a dog in that place. Further information has not as yet been secured. However, there have been previous reports of several dogs in that vicinity acting in a suspicious manner. It is expected that a visit will be paid there soon by the state agents and that many dogs will be picked up in that locality, as many unlicensed dogs are reported to be running at large there.

TIMES TOPICS

Trucks with five race horses

bound for the Hamburg, N. Y., harness races attracted much ata car in a freight near Sterling tention here last Friday. The animals were from Knox, Pa., stables.

CLARENDON CLINIC

a meeting sponsored by the Lin- DOG OWNERS FINED coln Mothers' Club. The commun-

Johnson, Erie; August B. Johnson, at the Pittsfield Inn. The purpose arrests made.

Four men, two in each canoe.

thurch in memory of Samuel Ed-morning about 10:30. The two Charles Stengel, Warren RD 3, an outboard motor was furnish-Bauer officiated and interment present river stage they were was in St. Joseph's cemetery with making good progress and the out. able one.

PLANNING FOR FLAG DAY

The committee in charge of the cises sponsored annually by the meeting Sunday afternoon, when details were discussed for a parade and program. Another meeting of the committee will be held

Sylvenus Davis and Miss Har- DISPLAYED BIG TROUT

L. Faunce, all of Titusville; also award of service certificates to take notice. Pvt. Richard C. Huling, son of several nieces and nephews, in- the following forest fire wardens: foot since yesterday morning. The Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Huling, of Ir- cluding Betty Hawthorne, who Ben Flasher, RD 2, Tidioute, 20official temperature this morning vine, has been transferred from made her lome with the Nichols year certificate; W. F. Williams, Corydon, 15-year certificate. These awards represent long years of faithful service in behalf of the forests of Warren County.

City cemetery at 2:30 p. m. Tues- day morning and clambered ashore gers officiating. Besides her par- there for a time and finally crawlents, the child leaves several ed under the fence between Banghart and Gnagey buildings and ambled up Jefferson street back Be sure to brush folds and into the woods. The animal caused seams of overcoats and other ar- many to stop and watch it as it ate placidly on the athletic fiield. A flock of ducks in the Conewan-To make mascara stick, wet go near the Third street bridge lashes, dust with powder and then also gave lovers of wild life something to look at Sunday morning.

"IT'S RAGTIME

No, we are not referring to the popular music of the 1910 period, but to Wednesday, May 17, 1944, which has been set as the date for Warren County's first Rag Collection. Now is the time to gather rags from all corners of your house and see that they are clean for the pickup. Clothing, felt hats, cotton materials—in fact, anything made of cloth, fizer, jute, burlap, canvas, rope or similar materialsare needed. Don't wait till the

Transferred To Coast Guard

news just received by Mr. and tion. Several dogs were disposed of Mrs. Chris Heidt that their son, After Wreck this morning by the police depart- Arthur, who is a member of the over the weekend. Two of them local Veterans of Foreign Wars, were yanked from their own firemals that had been picked up and has recently been transferred sides after complaint had been the officers disposed of them in a from the U. S. Coast Guard staquiet manner. Four calls were also tion at New London, Conn., to

> January 5, 1942, and received his boot training at Ellis Island, N. Y. into his while it was parked. No up will be placed under quarantine He has seen action in the North arrests have been made as yet but by the state agents and then if they Atlantic and won a citation for

A graduate of Strong Vincent Infected animals have been found High School in Erie, he was fromin several parts of the city and erly employed by the Continental

TIMES TOPICS

All Stoneham Alumni are asked to be present at the community house at nine o'clock this evening.

GAS WAS LEAKING

A leak in the gas line of an automobile caught fire last evening at 6:15 and the emergency truck of the Fire Department responded. The blaze was extinguished within a minimum of loss.

CONFERRING DEGREE

A large attendance is asked at the meeting of Warren Lodge, No. 239, IOOF, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, when the third degree is to be conferred upon a large class of candidates. The social committee will serve lunch after the degree work.

ILL OF MENINGITIS

Edward M. Bell, son of Mrs. E. M. Bell, 506 West Fifth avenue, The Clarendon pre-school clinic was admitted to Warren General will be held in the school building Hospital Sunday for treatment of at 2 p. m. Wednesday and parents illness diagnosed as spinal meninof all children entering school for gitis. The well known young high the first time this fall are asked to school student was taken ill on

The regular meeting of Cone- Deputy Sheriff Sanford Secor wango Council No. 115, Royal Ar- and Pvt. Leslie G. Fobes, of the canum, will be held Tuesday eve- Pennsylvania State Police, will rening in S. F. of A. hall when there town Thursday from Oklahema will be election of officers. Re- City, where they have gone to rick freshments and a social time will up Walter J. Shaw, 30, wasted here on a burglary charge and widely sought as a fugitive from justice since his bail was ferfeit-Judge Allison D. Wade will be ed for appearance at the March

Justice of the Peace Tracey daughter at home. Funeral ser- ity is invited to hear his address Greenlund has been busy the past vices and interment took place in and to enjoy the musical numbers few days with dog owners who had which will be given by school pu- neglected to secure a license for their pooch. The fine is \$5 and costs per dog making a total of \$7.75. Agents of the Department The Republican reorganization of Animal Industry are at work meeting is to be held Wednesday in the city and county and there evening, May 17, at 6:30 o'clock promises to be many additional

Moose lodges of this section sent about 100 representatives to Warren on Sunday to attend a son, 525 Conewango avenue, are session of the Moose Association the parents of a boy born the aftheld with the local lodge. Business ernoon of the 5th. sessions were held at which several matters were under discussion ward Stengel, son of Mr. and Mrs. canoes were fastened together and relative to the betterment of the order and dinner was served the who died Thursday. Father Alfred ing the driving power. On the out of town guests at 6 o'clock. Madison avenue, are the parents The days proved a highly enjoy- of a daughter born the morning of

CONDUCTED CLASS HERE

Friday in the city and conducted noon instruction classes at the War Manpower Commission office in the training and placing of returned war veterans and handicapped men. The work will be carried on over the nation by the War Manpower Commission and through Thursday evening at seven o'clock. be given instructions on how to accomplish the greatest good.

Brig. Gen. James E. Bayliss, lawn cemetery at Titusville, with Tionesta next Friday afternoon. ing expedition that took them on-At 2:30 Mr. Davis will speak to to the Flatt River in Michigan. Mrs. Nichols was born in Titus- the Seniors of the High School The river is the home of big rainfires for a few days and caused a medical replacement clerical ville April 6, 1899, a daughter of and at 3 o'clock at the Court bow trout and the Warren men vegetation to grow in the wood- school of Pvt. Peter J. Juliano, the late Mr. and Mrs. George P. House they will interview applicaught one that weighed 12 lands. This green growth is an aid 1616 Pennsylvania avenue, west. Faunce, and I'ved there until she cants for plans with the Sylvania pounds and six ounces and one that weighed 7 pounds. The seven pound fish was displayed at the Times-Mirror office this morning It is with great pleasure that and attracted much attention. It streams as well as the river and his safe arrival somewhere in a sister, Mrs. Minnie Holliday, and the Pennsylvania Department of is a beautiful fish and made the two brothers, George H, and Chas. Forests and Waters announces the local trout fishermen sit up and

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Police also had a call from South Irvine street where a dog had been acting in a suspicious manner. Police gave it as their opinion that the dog had had a fit but advised having Dr. Sperry Kinton examine the animal and it Friends nere are interested in will doubtless be held for observa-Three drunks were picked up

> made that the boys were acting in an obstereperous manner. Wilbert H. Chonberg, 113 Can-

Young Heidt entered service ton street reported to police that some person had rammed a car an investigation is being carried

> One fellow with a shotgun was removed from his home after he had waved the gun around and frightened several children.

AT THE HOSPITAL

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Admitted Friday Mrs. Ella Mangini, 646 Beech

Patty Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Mrs. Charlotte Smith, 445 Pros-

Mrs. Zelma Simonsen, 20 North Marion street. Discharged Friday Mrs. A. Malec, Starbrick.

Wayne street.

Mrs. Eva Ferguson, East Hick-Raymond Atkin, Warren RD 1. Mrs. Mary Check and baby, 7 North street.

Admitted Saturday

Mrs. Freda Weilacher, Claren-

Garner Wilcox, Pittsfield. Mrs. Sara Stover, Tiona. Forest Feidler, Sheffield.

Discharged Saturday Mrs. Ella Mangini, 646 Beech

Patty Hamilton, Niagara Falls, Millard Alabaugh, 4141/2 Laurel Mrs. Charlotte Smith, 445 Pros-

pect street. Mrs. Dorothy Frederick and baby, 19 Wetmore street. George Eberhardt, 12 North

Admitted Sunday Edward M. Bell, 506 West Fifth Shirley Waid, Warren RD 3. Mrs. Ellen Hunter, West Hick-

Larry Mong, 200 Frank street. Discharged Sunday Mrs. Mary Grosch, North War-

Mrs. Freda Weilacher, Claren-Leland McChesney, Torpedo. Mrs. Alberta Smith, 316 North Morrison street.

BIRTHS

Harry Thompson, 10 Mead

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Samuel-

Mr. and Mrs. Gail Meade, of Clarendon, are the parents of a son born Saturday morning. Mr and Mrs. Arlington Spayd

Mr. and Mrs. James Olson, 107 Jackson avenue, are the parents W. J. Jennings, of Erie spent of a baby girl born Sunday after-

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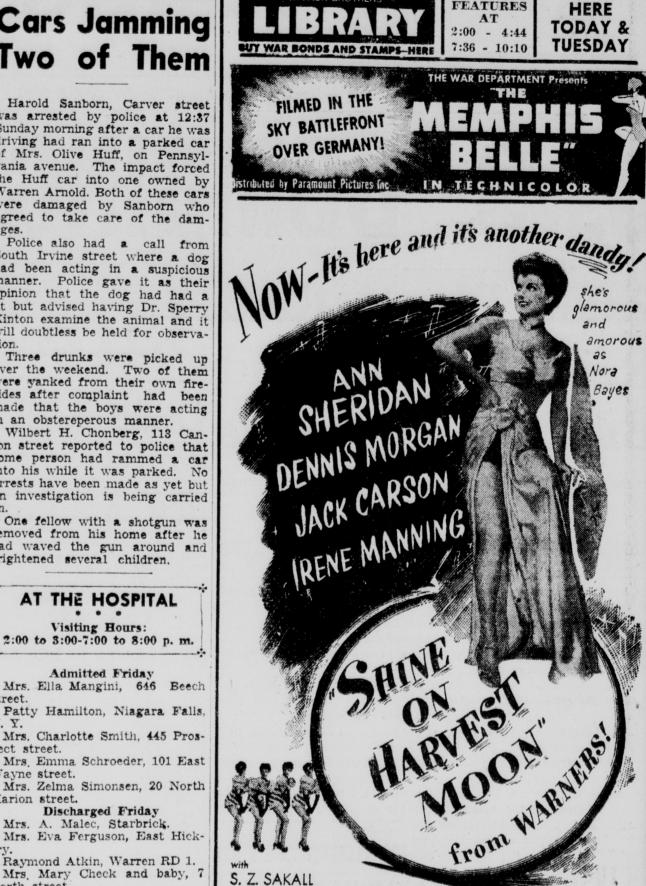
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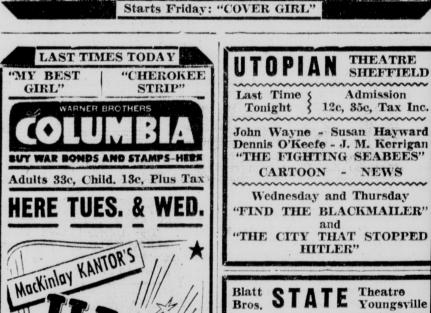
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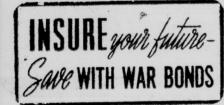
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MP Sergeant all workers, and merchants," said Goodells, Mich.; also one brother, Charles Nowalk, of Tonowanda, N. Is Cited For glad to state that this same willingness to work together will be shown to the incoming chairman." X. Rites in his memory were conducted by Rev. Harry Johnson, ducted by Rev. Harry Johnson, Overseas Duty Mr. Cowden has sat on the Panel pastor of Kinzua Methodist church and interment was made in Kinzua methodist church and interment was made in Kinzua cemetery.

smart, snappy manner in which this extra work. you exchange salutes with officers

Major, CMP, Provost Marshal.' Sgt. Ferrie entered the armed services July 9, 1941, went to England in July, 1942, and participated in the African invasion Novem-

ber 8, that year. the Tunisian campaign, the Sicilian campaign and the invasion of Italy; also a Good Conduct ribbon for meritorious service over a gest producer of iron ore in the period of one year.

Volunteer members of the War- straight through from it organren county War Price and Rat- ization. Because Warren has never ioning Boards, including gasoline, been considered price conscious, tires, ruberb footwear and price the OPA heads were not very panel, met last Tuesday night with hopeful of cooperation here. They Henry C. Trask, board operations were surprised and delighted at executive, and Howard W. Sea- the high spirit of cooperation bury, district rationing executive among consumers, store keepers, distributing officers.

Wallace Cowden was announcthe success of the Warren Price ed as new chairman of the Price had spent practically all his life-Panel and its effective work right Panel because of the resignation time in the Kinzua community. of Mrs. Howard Lauffenberger.

ation of the panel, assistants, spec- of Erie; Ralph, Kane, and Carl, Mr. Cowden has sat on the Panel pastor of Kinzua Methodist church than a year ago.

Plans were begun to organize a Food Panel to work with the Mr. and Mrs. Heath Ferrie, of price panel in keeping cost of liv-Warren RD 1, have learned that ing down. The new food panel will Emma J. Cristensen, wife of Mort their son, Sgt. Pat W. Ferrie, who start its duties by a check of rat- Christensen, who died at the famis serving with a military police ioning points for public eating ily home, 18 S. Irvine street at unit overseas, has received a cita- places. Because of the excessive three o'clock Saturday morning, tion for commendable perform- use of gasoline for invasion and will be held from the Peterson ance in action in the Tunisian the weeks following, it may be Funeral Home at 2:30 o'clock necessary later to reduce gasoline Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. H. Dated April 9, 1944, the cita- coupons in value, according to Mr. A. Rinard, of the First Lutheran tion reads: On this occasion I Seabury. A more careful check- church, officiating. Besides her wish to congratulate officers and ing of all applications for gas and husband she is survived by three men of the 202 Military Police tires is to be made from now on, sons, Clyde E., and Clifford E. Company for the precision with and new names are being added of Warren, and Corp Arthur which you direct traffic and the to the Gasoline Panel to help with Christensen, in the armed forces

you have been called upon to renthere is to be a rearrangement of Danish Sisterhood. der services that normally would procedure that will result in more be expected of a larger unit. You efficient service to the public. It have gone ahead and successfully is again pointed out that paid to improve, zealously guarding ing for renewals of B or C ration, Garden. your hard-won laurels and posi- and then expect theirs to be put . Many beautiful floral pieces ex-County Board chief clerk.

THE COLLISION THEORY

William De Sitter, noted Dutch astronomer, asserted that the for-He has four bronze stars, one mation of the planets in our solar each for the invasion into Africa, system was caused by the collision of our sun with a passnig star.

The United States is the lar-

By Esther Valck Georgns

VOU LOOK," Zelda told Cora, I "as though you might go off with a loud bang.

Cora was sitting bolt upright on the edge of her chair, with a book close to her thick-lensed spectacles. She was a plump little woman, with a round, shining face, surmounted by a firm coil of iron grey hair skewered into place with old fashioned, heavy wire hairpins.

"they've got her bound and gagged. How she's ever going to get out of this fix. I can't imag-

"And I can't imagine how you can read those silly murder mysteries," Zelda said scornfully. Cora came up to the bait. "Why,

some of the greatest men in the world read them," she flashed indignantly. "They're relaxing."
"Really! Well, they don't seem to relax you. You look like a kernel of corn about ready to pop.'

"Huh," said Cora absentmindedly, and rubbed her upturned Zelda had a book in her hand, too, but she was not reading, she was waiting-as Cora would have surmised instantly if she had not been wrapped up in her story-

for a telephone call. It was just after dinner on an early summer evening, and Zelda had pushed back from the table which was in front of an open window, and doorway. "That was Teddy," she draped her legs over the arm of said. "We're going out."

A maid appeared in the door-

told her. She jumped up and hur- were the only important things in gambling joint, that's what it is ried from the room. Cora watched the girl's eager

exit over her glasses. that grease ball."

rose and wandered to the win-

peared early that spring from no- her frequently-expressed disapbody knew where and immedi- proval Zelda probably would have body knew where and immediately became a heart-throb for married Count Varanisi weeks with determination, "if you in-Zelda. Cora had taken an instant ago and unreasonable dislike to him which had increased as the weeks bathroom to make things ready went by, until now he had as- for Zelda. sumed the proportions of a major

What had gotten into Zelda was you going, anyway's more than Cora could figure out. She had always seemed to have Beanstalk. Teddy says it's very good sense. After all, she was amusing." twenty-four, charming, beautiful and extremely wealthy. A great "I think I'll have a tub, Cora, I many men had pursued her. Nice feel like luxuriating in some nice men. Substantial men. She had warm water.' looked them all over with a canny eye. "I want," she always the water and threw in a handful She flounced from the room. said, "to be sure it's me they love of bath salts. "The Beanstalk?" -not my oil wells." Well, as far as Cora was concerned, any one of them would have been better than this fly-by-night count. Zelda returned, paused in the clicked

Cora was sitting bolt upright on the edge of her chair. "Boy, oh boy," she said.

"Oh, I knew who it was." Cora followed Zelda to her think you ought to go there. It's "The telephone, Miss Ger- room and lingered a minute, only been open a few weeks and watching the girl with troubled "I'll take it out there," Zelda eyes. Zelda and Zelda's welfare

the world to Cora. She had entered the Germaine murderer or something. household twenty years before "I'll bet," she said aloud, "it's when she was a young woman of heard of such a thing? twenty-five, and Zelda a baby of "Well, he's an ex-s She had a prim mouth that four. She had been a cross be- An ex-convict. That's what he is.

Too disturbed to read, Cora family, and when Zelda's parents go to. And with that phony count, were both drowned she had taken | too! their place as much as possible with the lonely girl. She was THE "slurp" was Count Aristede Varanisi. He had apZelda's love affairs. But for

Reluctantly Cora went into the going with you.

"Say," she called, "where are you going with that-Where are "To a new night club. The

She came into the bathroom.

FOR a minute the name only she slid into the tub. Then, think-ing of the count, she began to feeling in Cora. Then suddenly it hum.

"Well, of all things! Say, I know all about that Beanstalk, I read about it in the papers. I don't it's been raided already. It's a and the man who runs it is an ex-

"An ex-murderer! Who ever

"Well, he's an ex-something. made the slang she was so fond tween governess and nursemaid I remember now. It seems to me of using startling. Now she then, but as the years passed she there, are enough respectable scowled, and added: "The slurp!" had become almost like one of the night clubs in the city you might

Cora stalked from the bathroom with all the dignity her five feet three could command. In a second or two she was back.

sist upon going there then I'm

"You weren't invited," Zelda pointed out. "It makes no difference."

"Cora! You make me tired!" Zelda exclaimed. "Even if it is raided, what of it? Teddy'll be there. Nothing could possibly happen to me.

Cora snorted. "Teddy!" she said, the scorn in her voice so thick "The Beanstalk?" Cora started a steam shovel, "Teddy, indeed!"

"Now it'll certainly be raided— or something!" Zelda moaned as

Obituary

hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

FRED NOWALK

Funeral services were held at two o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ivan Sheldon in Kinzua for her uncle, Fred Nowalk, who died at 11:00 p. m. Friday in Warren General Hospital. Born in Berlin, Germany, 79 years ago, he

Surviving, besides his niece, are "I deeply appreciate the cooper- four sons: Paul, of Warren; Fay,

zua cemetery

EMMA J. CHRISTENSEN Services in memory of Mrs overseas. She was a consistent As a result of plans started at member of the First Lutheran passing your posts. In the past the council of war Tuesday night, church, Tabitha Society and the

Funeral services in memory of accomplished all missions, many OPA clerks have no adjudicative Eric Gunnar Lundmark were held of which were under fire, and have powers, and that applications of at two o'clock Friday afternoon suffered casualties. Your value every sort should be applied for at at his home, 102 Quaker Road has been recognized by outsiders, least two weeks before needed. conducted by Rev. P. E. Nordyour reputation as a crack Mili- This gives the board members, gren, recent supply pastor at St. tary Police unit is second to none, who must run their own busines- Paul's Lutheran church. During and your Military Police experi- ses as well as work on the Rat- the services Mrs. Everett Borg, ence is broad and rich-far ion Boards, time to consider them accompanied at the piano by Miss greater than any other unit in the carefully. Many people wait un- Charlotta Erickson, sang "Trygservice. I hope you will continue til the last minute before apply- gare Kan Ingen Vare" and in the

tions, bending all efforts towards through ahead of those who have pressed the high regard with keeping your unit as the first. had the foresight to anticipate which Mr. Lundmark was held by Signed, Mitchell A. Mabardy, their needs, according to Warren a wide circle of friends. Members of General Joseph Warren Lodge, No. 726, F. and A. M., attended the rites in a group and the ritual of the order was used at the graveside, with the following as officers: Theodore Mohr, worshipful master; Clyde W. Smail, senior warden; Ivan S. Brumagin, junior warden; William K. Hay, chaplain; Isaac Gates, tiler.

Interment was made in Oakland cemetery with the following serving as bearers: Clement Wolstencroft, Harold Ristau, William Erickson, Leonard Nicholson, M. A. Nelson and Harold McKillip, with these persons as active bearers: Ed Hamilton, Wendall Lawson, Ted Peterson, Carl Peterson Arthur Johnson, Paul Ristau.

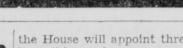
Those attending from away were Mr. and Mrs. Elgot Lundmark, Gerald Lundmark, Edward Stolinski, Mrs. Stolinski, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, Mrs. Carl Lindquist, Signa and Anna Lindquist, Erie; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Swanson, Viola Swanson, John Anderson, Mrs. Sigwald Seastrom, Mrs. Karl Klang, Mrs. Laverne Johnson Healy, Corry; Gust Carlson, Brad-

MINERVA ANN C. SNYDER Mrs. Minerva Ann C. Snyder, of Ludlow, died Sunday morning at 10:30 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Nulph, Lewis Run, after a week's visit there. Mrs. Snyder had not been in good

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Pile Tortune

mother, Mrs. Rebecca Nulph, of state was the passage of a reso- the sting, the throb, are lessened Lewis Run. Several neices and lution without a dissenting vote in and often greatly relieved by using Funeral services will be held create a commission to study the T. J. Williams of Detroit writes: Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from building of a cancer hospital in "Years ago, when I suffered greatthe family home in Ludlow on this state and the creation of a ly with itching of piles, I used San-Hillside avenue with the Rev. research group. Dr. L. E. Chap- Cura and received such comfort I

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One of the important affairs Harry Snyder, of Ludlow, and her transacted for the people of this both the Senate and House to Antiseptic San-Cura Ointment. Ivan Rossell, of the Sheffield man introduced the resolution. The now want it for other uses. I en-Methodist church officiating. In- commission will work with Dr. A. close a money order for a large terment will be made in the Gibbs H. Stewart, State Secretary of jar. Health in the study of the cancer | San-Cura Ointment at all drug

mission and Ira Hess, Speaker of

are Dr. L. E. Champan, chairman Dr. Chapman at a previous ses-

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the House will appoint three mem- tuberculosis hospitals and see if any beds were available there for

the Commission with Drs. Geo. sion of the legislature secured the A. Deitrick, R., of Northumber-and county, Leo C. Mundy, D., of the Butler Tuberculosis hospital Auzerne county and Anthony De- and an appropriation of \$500,000 Silvestro, D., of Philadelphia, for its opening but the measure pharmacist as associate member. was vetoed by Gov. Arthur H. Dr. Chapman before coming James. Knowing the ravages of home spent some time to observe cancer the project is dear to the the Hamburg and Mount Alto heart of Dr. Chapman and he has stated that he will work unceasingly to secure a hospital for the sufferers of this state

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BEST OF LUCK, MR. RILEY!

When "Time to Kill", the new play about murder, is staged at the Woman's Club auditorium May 11 and 12, it will mark the third time the Warren Players have produced a 3-act play by Warren's own playwright, Lawrence Riley.

This play is new. It has just been written, with occasional line-changes being made during the weeks of rehersal which are now coming to an end. The plot of "Time to Kill" has been forming in Mr. Riley's mind for about five years.

As he explained in a recent Times-Mirror article, the idea for a play came to him in an incident of local interest and great dramatic value. But in the writing, this has been so changed that it no longer parallels the incident which inspired the drama.

No one except the cast knows much about the story of "Time to Kill". And they have been sworn to secrecy. Even with murder rampant at the Woman's Club, they would rather die than divulge the villian.

So it's going to be a surprise to all of us.

We are much impressed with the enthusiasm which is shown on every side for Mr. Riley's drama. For the willingness of the Warren Players to get down to hard work on the acting, properties, set, lighting, well, everything connected with the play . . . For the kindness of friends in loaning choice Victorian furniture and objet d'art. And especially for the general public who are coming to see the play. Already over 200 tickets have been reserved by mail. Yet the box office does not open until 7 o'clock tonight.

We believe there will be a sell-out for both nights. For the chance to see the premiere of a play from the pen of a first-rank dramatist given right here in Warren has not occurred often in the past.

We wish Mr. Riley every success with "Time to Kill" and hope there will be more of his plays given their initial boost in Warren.

CIRCUMSPEUT SLOGAN

Home fronters have heard a lot of stirring appeals to their patriotism since the war began. Exhortations to buy bonds, save paper, shun the black market and so on have been pitched in a rather high emotional key. That is the natural, proved approach, and the results have been pretty good.

But it hasn't worked on everybody. Some still refuse to interrupt their normal way of life without complaint. For them we should like to recommend a new approach. Perhaps the careful, equivocal report of a Pennsylvania grand jury on the state of the Erie County courthouse might do the trick. It is a brilliant bit of low-pressure salesmanship as well as an eloquent though circumspect appraisal of the fortunate state of the American civilian, so deeply enmeshed in war, yet so far removed from its conflict and suffering:

"We find everything all that anyone could hope for under present conditions. Some things could be done if there were nothing else to do and we had someone to do it. So, as bad as it might be, we are pleased to find it as good as it is."

GANDHI'S RELEASE

Mahatma Gandhi's release from internment by the government of India, on the grounds of his serious illness, is bound to be widely interpreted as calculated to deprive him of the martyrdom which would come from dying while imprisoned.

Certainly, without attempting to read the government's mind, it may be said that Gandhi's liberation is an act of wisdom, for when his death does come it will sweep India with emotion like a prairie fire. One handles sentiment like that with discretion.

The little Mahatma is by far the most influential individual among the four hundred millions of that vast sub-continent. To understand this you must know that his chief hold on his people rests in his spiritual leadership, apart from his political dominance of the all India congress. Countless lowly millions regard him literally as divine, and try to worship him, despite, his efforts to discourage this.

An American correspondent in England reports that some of the Yanks are attempting to explain to their British brothers-in-arms the difference between Republicans and Democrats. This we feel is a noble experiment that should be pursued to its conclusion, whatever the difficulties.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep.—John 10:11.

We hand folks over to God's mercy, and show none our-

Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - An amazing era in the history of training Army pilots is drawing to a close and at least part of the story now

It started back in 1939, when war clouds were gathering over Europe. At that time, the total personnel of the U. S. Army Air Forces numbered 21,559 men. The Army's only real facility for training pilots was Randolph Field, near San Antonio, Tex.

Gen. H. H. "Hap" Arnold called in eight civilian aviation school executives, six of whom were veterans of World War I. His proposition was probably the sorriest financial deal ever offered. He proposed that they feed, house and give primary flight training to 40 men in each of their eight civilian schools.

HE couldn't offer any contracts, or even letters of intent. Not only had no money been appropriated by Congress for such training, but it wasn't even authorized. When those eight men returned to their homes, the pospilities of ever being paid were nebulous that no banks would

how, some even "hocking the family jewels" to raise from \$200,-00 to \$500,000 that was invested each school in the next year. Within six weeks, those eight schools were open for business. oday there are 63 of them, turnng out pilots at a rate that is a military secret, but admittedly more than 100,000 a year.

Some idea of what the Army

Air Forces has accomplished may ' years ago.

be gained from the fact that the original 21,559 personnel has now

jumped to nearly 2,500,000. The credit for it can go directly to genial Gen. "Hap" Arnold, who said at the time: "If this doesn't go over, I'll be worse off than Billy Mitchell. But as long as I'm here, we are going to do what needs to be done."

BUT much must also go to the eight original civilian flyers who gambled all on the general's simple word that he would do all he could with Congress. How close that came to a ground loop is startling now. In those days of strict neutrality, Congress wasn't handing out millions for defense. The authority for the training program squeaked through by a majority of only two votes.

The World War I pilots whom Arnold called in for that first conference were: Maj. C. C. Moseley: Maj. William F. Long; H. S. Darr; Max Balfour; Oliver L. Parks and Claude Ryan, Two top non-military flyers also invited were Alan Hancock and E. S. Sias.

One of the greatest obstacles the Army's contract training schools had to overcome was the fear of skeptics that the "barnstormers" couldn't train pilots without a staggering accident toll. Yet there has been only one fatal accident for every 43,758 hours of primary training and one school has chalked up 395,000 hours without a fatality.

The Army now is cancelling its contracts with some of the schools. The emergency has passed. The Army and Congress have finally caught up with Gen. Arnold and the men who backed him five

! only 761,630 of these were non-By JAMES D. WHITE WASHINGTON - War is eating a hole in the stockpile of educated Ameri-

It has taken 10 per cent of the high school students, 44 per cent of the college students, 60 per cent of the nation's graduate students. U. S. Office of Education figures show that over an agespan of 11 years, an average of 38 per cent of those who normally would be going to school are in war jobs or the armed forces.

Prominent educators, like Ray yman Wilbur, chancellor of Stanford University, are concerned. They fear that after the war we shall wake up and find that so many young Americans missed getting an education during the war that we shall be short doctors, dentists, chemists, technicians.

Science Hard Hit

The number of men in technical studies today is one-third be-low normal, and "far below our national needs," according to Dr.

"We have no idea where future doctors are coming from for the civilian populace," ne says. "It is a national folly to over-look these fields," he continues,

when one scientific discovery, such as radar, may be equal to what a hundred thousand men might do Here is the picture of what has been happening to American stu-

dent bodies, as gathered by the Office of Education:
Total enrollment in the upper two grades of high school is down 15 per cent for boys, 5 per cent for girls. Thus an average of one out of every ten juniors and se-niors has left high school for war work of some kind. Many of them are making good money, may get

Last year there were 1,120,300 American college students, but

military, and they were but 44 per cent of the non-military students in college before the war. "The loss of the nation in terms

of technical advancement, cultural education and civic competency has become a problem of the first magnitude," says Benjamin W. Frazier and Henry G. Badger, specialists in teacher training in the Office of Educa-

A report they have prepared indicates where the shortages are going to show up later on.

There are about two girls to every boy now in college, whereas only a year ago the ratio was two girls for every three boys, Enrollments in home economics are 111.6 per cent of what they were a year ago. But comparisons between the figures of October, 1943, and the year before show Biology, down to 85 per cent; chemistry, 75 per cent; economics. 27 per cent; mathematics, 65 per cent; physics, 59 per cent; sociology, 84 per cent.

A Vital Problem

Dr. Frazier reports that there are only 42 per cent of the engineering students in college this year compared to last year. Graduate students have fallen off 60 per cent, down to 32,000.

Frazier says that "the seriousness of this loss in terms of the post-war recruitment of college teachers scarcely can be over-emphasized....It will come at a time when the return to the classrooms of hundreds of thousands of veterans, war workers and others whose college education was deferred, will demand a sharp increase in the number of specially qualified college staff members."

Of the whole blackout of educa. tional time by a third of the nation's youth, Frazier says: "It's one of the inevitable losses of war. The nearest thing to a remedy is to get the war over as quickly as possible."

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Mrs. Leonard Crandall

Carl Martin

Marjorie Amey

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Harry Nuhfer

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Paul Campbell

George Wynn

N. F. Champion.

Betty Jane Fouch

Mrs. Caroline Schuler

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Mrs. Martha Hough

Lillian Schell Camp

Ethel Jane Roberts

Tommy Dean Stewart

Mrs. George D. Todd

Paul Alton Wentworth

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Mrs. Augusta Pierce, 1861.

Mrs. E. L. Martin

Rev. Ralph Richardson

E. J. Hjelm

Willard Carlson

Marcus F. Giltinan

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

At a largely attended meeting of An overheated boiler in the the PTA of the Fourth ward a Wills Dry Cleaning Establishment most interesting talk was given gave the firemen a run yesterday. by L. W. Archibald on his recent trip to British Columbia.

George L. Folkman of the Folkman-Crane Company was one of the buyers registered at the Furniture Buyers Convention at the Exposition building in James-

H. N. Reist today was busy at the Court House completing arrangements for the making of tuberculin tests on the herds of cattle in this county. At the Kalbius Game preserve

thousands of trees have been set out that will in years to come provide feed for birds and small game. Outside of the preserve 17,000 trees and shrubs have been plant-

At a meeting held last evening the Moose lodge determined to put a base ball team in the field this summer. Bobby Burns will be at the helm of the team and promises a fast team with some good ma-

Over 540 persons were present at the Boy Scout First Aid contest held at Beaty school last night. Fourteen Scout teams took performed wonderfully well.

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, MAY 8 Eastern War Time P.M.-Subtract One

(Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

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5:45—Front Page Farrell Serlal—nbc Captain Midnight's Sketch—blu-east American Women, Drama Series—cbs Serial Series for Kiddies—mbs-basic 6:00—News Report for 15 mins.—nbc Children's Dramatic Skit, Daily—blu Quincy Howe and News Time—cbs Prayer: Comment on the War—mbs 6:15—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc Lyn Murray Chorus, Orchestra—cbs Captain Tim Healy, Spy Story—blu The Smoothies, Vocal Rhythm—mbs 6:30—Jeri Sullavan Song Show—cbs Jack Armstrong's repeat—blu-west News Time and Volney Hurd—mbs 6:45—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-basic Capt. Midnight in repeat—blu-west World News and Commentary—cbs Repeat of Kiddies Serial—other mbs 7:00—Fred Waring's Time—nbc-basic "I Love a Mystery." Dramatic—cbs Horace Heidt & His Orchestra—blu Fulton Lewis, Jr., Comments—mbs 7:15—War News from the World—nbc Ed Sullivan Entertains, Guest—cbs The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs 7:30—Carol Sisters, a Vocal Trio—nbc Lone Ranger, Drama of West—blu Blondie-Dap wood Comedy—cbs-basic Music in the Air Concert—other cbs The Army Air Forces Program—mbs 7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc 8:00—The Cavalcade of America—nbc The Army Air Forces Program—mbs
7:45—Kaltenborn and Comment—nbc
8:00—The Cavalcade of America—nbc
Vox Pop by Parks and Warren—cbs
Broadcast of News (15 mins.)—blu
Cecil Brown News Comments—mbs
8:15—Lum and Abner Serial Skit—blu
Fulton Ousler News Answers—mbs
8:20—The Monday Night Concert—nbc
The Gay Nineties Revue—cbs-basic
Blind Date and Arlene Francis—blu
Sherlock Holmes & Dr. Watson—mbs
8:55—Five Minutes News Period—cbs
9:00—Voorhees Concert & Guest—nbc
The Radio Theater, Guest Stars—cbs
Counter Spy, Drama of the War—blu The Radio Theater, Guest Stars—cbs
Counter Spy, Drama of the War—blu
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Nick Carter Serial Series—mbs
9:30—Information Please in Quiz—nbc
Spotlight Bands, Guest Orches.—blu
Paul Winchell's Jerry, Variety—mbs
9:55—Five Minutes Story Time — blu
10:00—Contented Concert Orches.—nbc
Raymond Gram Swing Comment—blu
Screen Guild Players & Guests—cbs
Henry Gladstone in Comment—mbs
10:15—Music and Sally Sweetland—blu
Bishop Pardue on "Our Morale"—mbs
10:30—Doc. I. Q. and Quiz Series—nbc
Showtime From Broadway—cbs-east
Blondie-Dagwood's repeat—cbs-west
Melody in Night, Paul Lavalle—blu
Half Hour for Dancing Music—mbs
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc-basic
The Fred Waring repeat—nbc-west
News, Variety Dance 2 h.—cbs & blu
Comment, Newsreel, Dance 3 h.—mbs
11:15—Late Variety with News—nbc

team at Russell park stopped one Prompt work on the part of the ark. Meetings will be held with his nose. It was broken and firemen stopped what might have Whites' Tea Room. been a serious fire.

Word has been received from ment of the Venango County Re- Carver street. The deal is a large new persons, Mary Schuler and publican League in his quest for one and involves the fine factory Verna Turner, were selected for building and some real estate.

P. T. A. News

STARBRICK UNIT TO SPONSOR TROOP

Since Mrs. White was Brownie co-leader, a new officer for the The Phoenix Furniture Company younger unit was elected in the Oil City that L. E. Chapman of has purchased the plant of the person of Mrs. Esther Sidon to as-Warren has received the endorce- Commander Furniture Company on sist Mrs. Ethel Huckabone. Two

> the Brownie committee. Brownie meetings will be held at the school building in the future. The movie "Stanley and Livingston" was shown by Mr. Potter.

Between reels was a preview of the eighth grade Class Night, given by Janice Hicks, Frances Stock-At the regular meeting of the dill, Harold Smithers and Theo-Starbrick PTA it was decided to dare Huckabone. There was also sponsor a Girl Scout troop with a stunt staged by Richard Hucka-Mrs. Evelyn White as leader, Pau- bone, James Miller and Junior line Smith as assistant and the Sidon. To conclude the evening, following as committeewomen: refreshments were served by Mrs. Mrs. Adolph Sidon, Mrs. Mildred Harry Black, Mrs. Joe Littlefield Armstrong and Mrs. Helen New- and Mrs. Floyd Eckman.

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re additional home and com- Mrs. Nelson Crooks, Corydon. nity responsibilities, they are ping to guide boys and girls in ir daily living and make them ter citizens. At the same time se leaders are contributing their re toward meeting the prob-

ing people in the selection of jects and services that will best which will develop leadership ent John G. Rossman. larger opportunities of reencourage club members to have the following totals: lop their skills and technique

H Home Economic club lead- \$25.57-71.90 - \$97.47; Mrs. Idella Jones, McGraw; 93-\$60.45 — \$99.38; lard Franklin, Starbrick; Mrs. \$156.50-\$188.30.

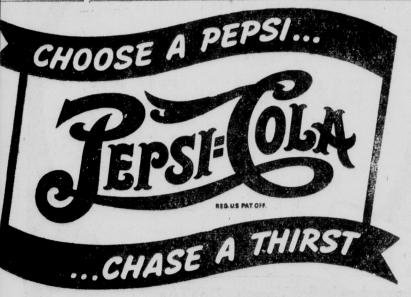
Local leaders are the keynote Margaret Huck, North Warren; the foresight to know that the then until 1912 when they added Prize as the junior or senior Alsuccessful 4-H club work in Mrs. Kenneth Haight, Chandlers corners of Liberty and Second a fourth floor and extended the legheny man highest in general r communities. In Warren Valley; Mrs. Margaret Woodside, streets were to become the busi- building along Second Avenue nty we have been fortunate in Sugar Grove; Mrs. W. G. Lyon, isting very able leaders to carry Lander; Mrs. Axel Gustafson, erected a three story building on this important work with rural Wiltsie; Mrs. Margaret Cable, the south-east corner. The width a total length of 131 feet. From vears and at the same time has Cable Hollow; Miss Florence Ward Although these men and women and Mrs. A. G. Erickson, Glade;

Boro School Savings and Among the responsibilities which al leaders carry are: (1) guide and people in the solution

Total Warren borough school the need of their homes and savings account deposits and war earning the correct parliament- week of May 1 reached \$1,135.87, procedure in conducting their with \$178.27 of that amount in ness meetings. (3) Plan out- the savings column, according to activities with the club mem- the weekly report of Superintend-

(4) Interpret to parents the high school, where there is no the community the value of school savings plan, amounted to club work in training boys \$223.50, the report shows. Other girls to accept better practices schools, listed with savings first meet Thursday evening at 7:30 to consider the matter of holding union arming and homemaking. They and war bonds and stamps second, meetings.

Beaty, \$24.16-\$267.20-\$291.36; East, \$21.86-16.85-\$38.71; Home in Warren county for 1944 \$21.47-\$93.50-\$114.97; Lacy, \$38.s. H. G. Irwingr, Garland; Mrs. \$11.45-\$38.10—\$49.55; Seneca, \$3.-G. Franklin, Pittsfield; Mrs. 03-\$29.60—\$32.63; South, \$31.80-



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Foremen's

Club Board

Will Confer

The conference will be held in Hotel Schenley, beginning at 9:45 a. m., with "Preparing for the Future" as the announced theme. Usually this conference attracts about 700 industrial executives and foremen, and Warren hopes to be well represented again this year. Important discussions around problems of industry and looking ahead to the future and its problems, will be conducted by nationally known leaders. ally known leaders.

Ralph H. Wagner, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is a member of the publicity committee and will welcome any questions on the conference. Early reservations will be necessary to avoid disap-

Harry Conroy **Is Rated Tops** Scholastics

According to word received to-day from Allegheny College at The picture of the present build- moved his department store to this Kappa, honorary scholastic soc-

birthday this week, brings back to time C. H. Smith Co. Ltd. was minating Conroy's distinguished many "way back when" this build- looking for a place to start a de- record as an Allegheny student, partment store in Warren and pur- was made on Thursday at the trachased the store and building from ditional Class Day exercises. M. V. Ball and Leon A. Ball, had Mr. Shear, occupying it as it was

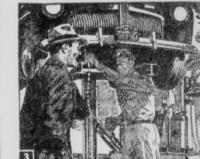
> been one of the outstanding leaders in student activities.

He has been president of the Allegheny Undergraduate Council, the Allegheny Christian Council and of the junior class. He was business manager of the student weekly newspaper and of the

Now Flying On Fort Bomber

a special dispatch from the 2nd. Lt. Norris S. Hooven, 23 street, Youngsville, has been re- over Sofia, Bulgaria.

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an abiding faith in his good luck, found the diamond almost at first glance.—Meadville Tribune. -a good fire used to draw huge crowds. The main building of old Trinity Memorial church has begun its journey to its new location on the Doty lot, Poplar street. -who knows where the Doty lot was?

A special train will be run from Warren over the P. & E. road at 9:15 when the Lutheran church holds its Sunday school picnic at Broken Straw Park, Irvineton, June 19. -wouldn't special trains to picnic spots be fun in these gasless days!

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It Happened In

years ago-in 1896-when life was more leisurely, entertain-

ment more naive, and names-in-the-news recan the happy

times of an earlier generation. The following are quoted from

The presidents of Young People's societies of all the churches will

Strawberry plants, \$1 per hundred. Mrs. M. Lesser, Conewango

The report that a bank would soon be opened on the East Side

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sonne and Edward Lindsey left for Rixford,

This looks fishy. We simply give the facts: There was a gentleman in town Thursday who gave as his mission here the looking for a

Pa., to attend the wedding of John Sonne to Miss Wiley, formerly em-

He said there was \$100,000 of New York capital back of the scheme. Warren seemed to be a good enough place, but not quite big enough.

It is little wonder that Bert A. Printz, the Sharon,-Warren-Franklin merchant tailor, is happy and smiling, as such a lucky fellow should be.

At 3:15 the fire bell rang, and Mr. Printz plunked out of bed to see the blaze. In running down Dock alley by the Commercial hotel, he

stumbled and fell, knocking a large, costly setting out of a costly ring. By the time he discovered it, 500 people had tramped over the spot where he took his tumble. But when daylight came, Mr. Printz, with

-but a rumor which came tru

-but evidently not quite good enough.

avenue, brought some of the finest strawberries to town that have been

placed on the market. They are of the crescent variety, large and fine

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Gloria Croft Has OPA Official At Chosen May 24 For Erie Releases Her Wedding Day Nylon Lowdown

107 Wetmore street, have announced the approaching marriage male shoppers hunting gifts for of their daughter, Gloria H. Croft, their best girls, are cautioned by to Robert L. Johnson, son of Mrs. Albert Berger, chief enforcement Pearl Johnson, 206 Oneida ave- attorney for the Erie District Of-

The wedding date was told to black market "nylon hosiery" may relatives and friends invited by not be nylon.

Mrs. Croft to a tea given at the "Some peo YWCA from two until four o'clock \$5 a pair for black market hos-

The tea table, presided over by Mrs. Ardell Saylor, of Warren, "We know", Mr. Berber continues, and Miss Barbara Kaufman, of "that a great deal of this hosiery Erie, was appointed in yellow and is merely a sheer rayon stocking green. Small basket favors con- which can be purchased in any tained a scroll on which was writ- shop for \$1.75 under existing price ten "Gloria-Bob, May 24th" and ceilings. white candles in wedding bell "We also believe that some holders were at either end of the black market nylon hosiery is a gram which follows.

centerpiece of yellow snapdragons. type of rayon which may sell for Guests included Mrs. Carl no more than 69 cents under ceil-Schlicher, of Erie, grandmother of ing prices. The black marketer

Both young people are grad- with a chemical solution which nates of the local high school and gives it a nylon-like sheen. In the son is an employe of the Times disintegrate. Publishing Company.

Record For Mail Reservations At Players Boxoffice

When the box office opens to- legitimate stock is practically nono Kill", the new Riley play, pat- allocated for the manufacture of ons will find that over 400 seats hosiery. ren Players has ever had and for from \$4 to \$7 a pair, is at on the weekend rummage sale, for both nights of the production and stamped "genuine nylon". on Thursday and Friday, Box office closes at nine this evening.

Box office hours for Tuesday and Wednesday will be from five to nine p. m. so that those coming home from business may be ces who have obtained such hose able to pick up their tickets then. from similar sources. Tickets will also be sold on the nights of the play from seven un til the curtain at 8:30.

Service men and women hom "Time to Kill" as guests of the Players. Although this offer has been made on all the plays of the current season, so far few seem to have known about it, and to have Members of Court Warren, No. evinced for "Time to Kill" the ion Day Sunday with a nine Players hope to add an evening's o'clock mass celebrated in Holy oyment to many of our own en- Redeemer church by Father

Dress rehearsals scheduled for Special vocalists for the mass tonight and Tuesday find every- were Mrs. George Cunningham mage sale articles to the meeting. fracture. thing ready. There will be no last- and Mrs. Albert Schwartz, singing minute changes which are so try- "Heart of Jesus, Hear"; Josephine ing to the nerves of cast and stage Lucia in "Ave Maria" and Betty crew. Everything has been work- Turner and Barbara Hartweg in ed out and planned far in advance "Mother, At Your Feet Is Kneelof dress rehearsals so that things ing will run smoothly and in a profes-

Although more will be told to- 125 members seated at tables atmorrow about the Metzger-Wright window advertising the play, it is announced by Mrs. Mildred Car-splendid talk on "Catholic Patter, in charge, that the scene is in riotism" and at the conclusion of the star's dressing room at the his remarks, played several piano

EVENTS TONIGHT

ing the observance. Mrs. Anthony 6:00, Y-Deb dinner-meeting at Oriole sang "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother" during the Benedic-6:30, Rotary Ladies' Night at tion.

6:30, Elk's annual bowling party. 7-9, Players' box office hours. 8:00, Marconi bridge,

8:00, Elvidge Class with Mrs. 8:00, Mrs. John Ekey piano re- omitting the customary dinner. cital at Wowan's Club, 8:30, Mothers' Study Club with include installation of newly elect-

Mrs. John Allen.

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In addition, there were piano selections by these regular pupils: Patty Burdick, Melvin Peterson, Marcia Forsgren, Julia and Nula Women readers, as well as Cheronis, Joanne Waite, Edward Lindberg, Sandra Mavrelis, Isabel Cochran, Giane DeMarco, Bonnie Lauffer, Harry Danielson, Jean Lundahl and Charles Cochener. fice of Price Administration, that

I. T. CLASS SUPPER "Some people are paying over says in a special interview today

> BOWLING LEAGUE CONCLUDES SEASON

The New Process Bowling League brought its season to a close with a banquet at Pittsfield well known in the community. first washing it not only loses this Inn, Jane Munn acting as mistress Miss Croft is employed in the sheen but usually gaes to pieces of ceremonies. The program after shipping department of the New because the chemicals in the so-dinner included solos by Josephine Process Company and Mr. John- lution cause the rayon fibers to Lucia, Marian Campbell and Helen

"However, there is a small Prizes were awarded to teams amount of genuine nylon hosiery and individuals later in the evenin the black market, some of ing. Officers of the group for the which is made from yarn stolen or current season were Sylvia Pilegg acked from trucks making de- president; Helen Ross, treasurer iveries to parachute-making Mary Ellen Juliano, secretary. plants, and brings as high as \$10

Board members of the Warren ight at seven o'clock for "Time existent because no nylon yarn is County Girl Scout Council will hold their regular meeting at the office on Fourth avenue at two Evidence indicates that in and o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Prin-This is far and away the around Erie the chemically treat- cipal item of business will be the largest mail order business War- ed rayon hospiery has been sold staff and office committee report

OPA also advises consumers to and Mrs. C. W. Elder, Sligo RD beware of any nylon hose offered 1, of the betrothal of their daughfor sale at over-ceiling prices by ter, Miss Janet Elder, and Harry "leddlers" or in classified adver-Eugene Biery, Jr., of Akron, O. tising columns, or by acquaintan-Mr. Biery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Biery, of Franklin.

GOODWILL CLASS

Goodwill Bible Class members Communion Day will hold their monthly meeting in ing the Warren County Motor club on furlough are invited to see Is Observed By the Winger room of Grace Methodist church at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday held at Harrisburg today and tothe Winger room of Grace Meth- at a two-day conference being and a large attendance is heped Daughters Here and a large attendance is hered morrow. Wartime problems of the for. Mrs. Mary Engstrom will be average motorist are among the hostess and Mrs. Elizabeth Jack- main items for discussion, son, the program chairman.

> Seekers Class will be held at Grace Methodist church at 8 p. m. over the weekend and was taken Tuesday and riembers are re- to Warren General Hospital for minded they may bring their rum- x-rays to determine a possible

LAST OPPORTUNITY FOR

A communion breakfast followed in the church basement, with and sufficient production will be had only if every individual farmer does his share in producing food and vital crops. The emergency Crop and Feed Loan Office is cooperating by financing those farmers who are eligible thereby enabling them to meet and, if ed from four until five in the aft- possible, surpass the food producternoon, with Benediction conclud-

Farmers who do not have the required security to obtain loans from local banks are eligible for crop and feed loans in amounts up to \$400 depending upon the acreage of crops to be produced or the number of livestock to be fed. The interest rate is 4 per cent per Members of Warren Business 8:00, Stone Class at 1st Presby- and Professional Women's Club are year and loans are to be repaid in the fall from the sale of crops or livestock.

Those interested may write directly to Field Supervisor I. J. Nealon, Box 454, Butler, Pennsylvania, for information where to

Library of the Warren Court Cieveland. House on Thursday, May 11, 1944, from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. taking applications for loans.

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Personal

Paragraphs

Ardell A. Mills, of Kittanning

is spending a few days in the city

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

Waugaman, of the Hanna Apart-

ments. He is home recuperating

after taking part in a number of

George Springer spent Friday in Corry where he attended a fun-

Mrs. Paul F. Berg, of Philadel-

phio, has arrived in town for a

week's visit with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. J. H. Goldstein, Cone-

J. Clifford Johnson is represent-

morrow. Wartime problems of the

jured her left forearm in a fall

Palm avenue, slipped and fell in

the bathtub at his home on Friday

ard Brown, who has just complet-

the weekend in Warren.

week in New York City.

wango avenue.

engagements in the Pacific.

Feature selections in the regular Conservatory student recital on Saturday evening were clarinet soles by William Fuellhart and Evelyn Cochener; piano solos, Dorothea Peterson and Joanne Retterer; vocal solos, Gloria Valone; plano sools, Shirley Johnson, of Youngsville.

I. T. Class members of Epworth Methodist church are privileged to invite guests to their tureen pper-meeting which is to be held in the church at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, since this will take the place of the group's annual banquet. Each one is asked to bring a tureen, rolls and table service. Officers are to be in charge of din-

COUNTY MEETING

BETROTHAL TOLD

Announcement is made by Mr.

The regular meeting of Truth Musante, 15 Mohawk avenue, in-

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A large and appreciative audience greeted the young pupils of Mrs. Allie Russell and Miss Ev-Algot Eckstrom, 45, of 114 elyn Samuelson Friday evening in the special ensemble recital given at the Russell Piano Studios, 205 night and fractured his right lower | Pennsylvania avenue, east.

The program was made up of rib. He was given emergency hand compositions, two players at each piano; a double trio with three pupils at each piano and a Mrs. R. V. Brown, Liberty number of four-hand pieces, one street, left Sunday evening for player at each piano. New York City, where she will be

The program was replete with joined by her husband, Pvt. Richcharm and was given practically from memory, a little unusual for ed his basic training at the Parris a two-piano program. Island, S. C. Marine base. Follow-

A vocal trio composed of Doring a short visit in Warren, he will othy Hendrickson, Carmen Henbe stationed at Cherry Point, N. C. drickson, of Youngsville, and Mary Miss Betty Miller, of Kane, spent Sigworth, of Warren, pupils of Mrs. Betty Smith, delighted with two groups of songs. The first group was unaccompanied and was Frederick Carlson, of Bradford, well given. The young singers was the weekend guest of his graciously responded with an enmother, Mrs. Wave N. Carlson, of core.

The following piano students appeared in the various groups: Mrs. Bishop Yates, Cottage Norma Jean Pierce, Barbara Place, and Mrs. Harry Schmidt, Pierce, Silvia Kyler, Alan Kyler, Market street, are spending the Ramon Hoff, Martha Ryberg, Ann Louise Rydholm, Joan Ellis, Rachel Kaebnick, Ruth Kaebnick, Mrs. Henry Acks, 8 Dartmouth Mary Miller, Barbara Anderson, street, is spending the week visit- Joyce Beebe, Maxine Beebe, Joyce ing her daughter and family in Smith, Jeannette King, Patty Gibson and Rowell Hoff.



Portraits of the Soldier Portraits for the Soldier

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Soviet Russia was the f country to train armed parach

They Don't Look So Tough, Do They?



This handful of Jap prisoners, rounded up at Aitape, New Guinea, seems docile enough, but the smirking, under-sized yellow men gave a good account of themselves before tossing in the towel. Guard at left is Lieut. Robert H. Pendlebury, operations officer of the Royal Australian Navy, while Maj. Joy R. Boge, Sioux City, Ia., questions the prisoners.

SPORTS of all souts

Inwanted Distinction Falls To Clubs in Sunday Defeats Ladies' City

Pittsburgh to become the first gain bill. ajor league club in 24 years to arly in the season.

ack on the coaching lines after ed because of rain. a absence of six years, the Bruins

th inning homer won the nightip to put the Bucs in the first

nnati on Saturday, the St. Louis over. ardinals regained the National

twin bill with Cleveland.

rgest turnout of Sunday's 90,- Saturday. attendance for sin dashla-

o Organize Pensive and 22-year-old Conn McCleary, the jockey, made a

The first meeting of the Natiagliardi as his assistant. James back in fourth place. rtation. The Forge games will onds and a third in eight starts. shifted to Wilder Field instead Russell Field as last year. It as agreed at this meeting to play r the State Hospital for the nefit of the patients. The Forge mes at Wilder Field—a game week at the State Hospital and

BOWLING

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the second, 2 to 0, behind Nate Those poor Chicago Cubs gain- Andrews' five-hit shutout twirling. an unwanted distinction yes-rday. They lost a daubleheader phia Athletics also divided a bar-

The scheduled doubleheaders bese 12 consecutive games this tween the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees and the With Charley Grimm, their Philadelphia Phillies and the ird manager within a week, Brooklyn Dodgers were postpon-

ropped two overtime struggles the Pirates, 6 to 5 in 14 innings and 3 to 2 in 11 frames. Not since pril, 1920, when Detroit lost 13 traight has a big league team ropped so many early season ames in a row. Prin Several contriteted three Cub. Rip Sewell outpitched three Cub ingers to take the opener for he Pirates while Al Rubeling's

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY Louisville, Ky., May 8—(A)— The Stir Up of the 70th and rich-Ousted from first place by Cin- est of all Kentucky derbies is

Pensive, the winner, is now eague top rung by plastering being pointed for the Preakness double defeat on the Reds, 5 to and later the Belmont stakes in a supreme effort to annex racing's The St. Louis Browns retained triple crown. The lean, magnifieir lofty first place berth in cent Chestnut colt, owned by War-e American League by splitting ren Wright of Chicago, safely tucked away the first leg of the The Detroit Tigers disappointed crown by decisively defeating a hometown crowd of 25,151-the field of 16 at Churchill Downs

eaders—by losing twice to the sive, was preparing today to ship hicago White Sox, 4 to 1 and 4 the colt to Baltimore. Jones said Pensive came out of the derby in Johnny Rucker's ninth inning excellant shape and was ready to ngle broke a six-game losing contest the issue in the Preakness with several of the horses he so convincingly whipped in the derle Boston Braves, 5 to 4 in the rst game of a twin bill. The raves gained a split by taking Platter, Royal Prince and Olympia.

The Preakness, at a mile and three-sixteenths, carries a purse forgers Meet of \$50,000 in added money and will be decided next Saturday at

magnificent team. Pensive ran or Season the mile and a quarter in 2:04 1/5 on a track that was good, but not fast, and his hime would have A report of a recent meeting of Georgie Woolf and Eddie Arcaro better had not the hard riding National Forge baseball team caught him in a jam as the trio neared the finish.

Pensive, which was 13th at the al Forge and Ordnance Base-ll team was held at the YMCA oms to discuss baseball plans for a length and a half ahead of Stir coming season. Nick Creola Up, Shut Up, one of a group pf e coming season. Nick Creola Up, Shut Up, one of a grouo pf seven field horses, was a head

annen and Nick Creola were elted booking managers and Emy Morrison in charge of trans-

Bowlers nefit of the patients. The Forge II endeavor to play Sunday End Season RED RYDER Tourney

week at the State Hospital and waranted a game could be arnged for Russell Field. The orge will try and book the best it of town attractions to Wilder eld and any traveling teams ming through this section durg the year. Forge practice is we being held several times each eek and we feel confident the orge Team will give a good acunt of themselves throughout the seball season.

With Tourney

AT ARCADE

K. of C. League

Bisons win the five man event. This team was made of up the following players: Frank Gerardi, Paul Gray, Joe Lucia, Albert Lucia. Their team total was 2453. Sam Gerardi's 200 and 545 was best. Dr. J. Giunta's 233 was high best. Dr. J. Giunta's 233 was high single and his 578 was high three games for this event.

The Doubles was captured by August Cerra and Johny Schmatz with 1151.

Frank Gerardi took the singles with 620. He put a 231 game into this series.

Sam Gerardi was out in front in the all events in in the five man he had 602, in the singles 555, and 579 in the doubles. This gave

Moose League Finals Start On Thursday

Revere House has a one-game lead over S. S. Market in the semi-finals in the Moose League, with the winners to be decided Tuesday evening when they will roll two games to see which takes the best out of five. The first three games resulted as follows:

S. S. Market 835 803 800 Revere House 827 723 816

The winners of tomorrow evening's tilt will go into the finals with Texas Lunch in the roll-offs which will start Thursday. It will be for the best out of seven with e games scheduled for the op-

Local Tournament Comes to an End

Mush Johnson and Red Wood won the doubles in tournament that ended Saturday night at Penn Center. Their total was 1235. Pat 101 McLaughlin, Erie, won singles 94 with 680. Other local biwlers to 93 finish in money in singles and doubles were: J. Thomas, J. Giunta, T. Fazio, J. Randinelli, M. 112 Bleech, P. Coppola, E. Rader, J. 106 Rossell, H. Bjers, H. Bittenbender, 102 M. Check, B. Check, H. Wooster, 99 B. Malone, G. Grosch, E. Hagberg, V. Anderson, H. Yaegle, L. Farr.

Glass container production in 108 the United States has been in-95 creased from 60 million gross to 93 90 million gross since the war

Yesterday's Results Chicago 4-4; Detroit 1-2 Washington 2-4; Philadelphia

St. Louis 7-2; Cleveland 4-3 Boston at New York, rain.

Results Saturday New York 4; Boston 3. Washington 5; Philadelphia 0. Chicago 4; Detroit 2 Cleveland 3; St. Louis 2.

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Chicago	8 8	.5
Cleveland	8 9	.4
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Philadelphia	6 9	.4
Detroit	5 12	.2

No games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results St. Louis 5-1; Cincinnati 1-0. New York 5-0; Boston 4-2.

game, 14 innings; second, 11 in-Philadelphia at Brooklyn, rain.

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Philadelphia 9	5	.64
Cincinnati 9	6	.60
Pittsburgh 7	6	.53
Brooklyn 8	7	.53
New York 8	9	.47
Boston 7	11	.38
Chicago 1	12	.07

Games Today No games scheduled.

> MINOR LEAGUES By the Associated Press

SUNDAY'S SCORES International League Montreal 2, Jersey City 1. Buffalo 9, Newark 3.

Other games postponed, rain. American Association Kansas City 2-4, Toledo 0-18. Minneapolis 4-2, Louisville 0-0. St. Paul 4-6, Indianapolis 2-3. Eastern League

Albany 7, Hartford 4. Wilkes-Barre 6, Scranton 4 Other games postponed, rain.

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ions benig worth \$500,000 each. ion.

League Title

Without any horns or bells or wormout trays the Hoagvall team won roll off for second place from Printz Co. The Soda Mineral have their Barney Malone but Hoagvall's Vera Wood has what it takes too. After rolling 213 in first game she comes through in last game with a 224 to win by 7 pins Her total of 576 was high for year. Linck rolling for Printz Co. had a nice total of 557.

HOAGVALL

Beichner 155 157 136

Aurillo 168 146 183

The scores

1 0	Anderson	106	137	139
0		825	749	855
	Printz			
	Kiernan	166	142	154
	Bittenbender	161	170	162
	Miller	94	196	189
	Massa	107	163	129
	Linck	184	158	214
		712	830	848

Pittsburgh 6-3; Chicago 5-2 (1st Ladies City League wound up the season with a "Don't Know OUT OUR WAY Your Partner Tournament". Partners were drawn after bowling. Finishing in the money were: Linck-McDowell 1075 Mack-Wood 1001 tr Sterling 937 Kierrian-Sleeman 937 Aurillo-Ryberg 929 Leuthold-Fraring 926 Walsh-Culbertson 896 Thomas-Kehn 887 High totals: Wood 576, Thomas 526, Linck 557, McDowell 518,

Hand 506, Walsh 539. After the tournament Ann Fillis popular young lady who calls the fouls at Penn Center, was present-

ed with a gift by the girls.

FRIDAY'S RESULTS American

New York 11, Boston 7. Washington 11, Philadelphia 8.

St. Louis-Cleveland postponed, Chicago-Detroit postponed, rain.

National Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 1. *Boston 3, New York 2. Pittsburgh - Chicago, postponed, Cincinnati-St. Louis, postponed,

*11 innings.

MANHATTAN STATISTICS

Some residents of New York City have wondered if Manhat-American philetelists have tan's enormous skyscrapers might stamp collections with a total overburden the island. Actually, valuation of \$225,000,000, with at the buildings weigh less than the least 30 of the individual collect- dirt excavated for their construct-

BY FRED HARTMAN

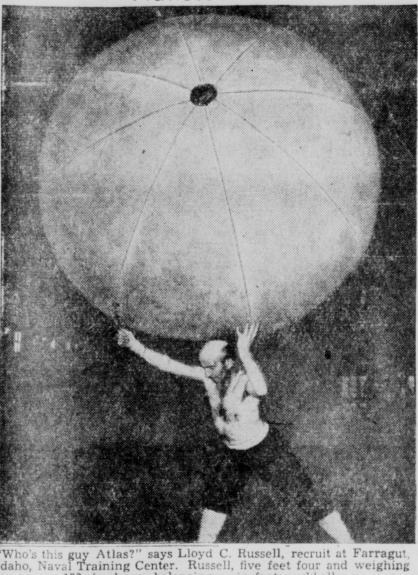




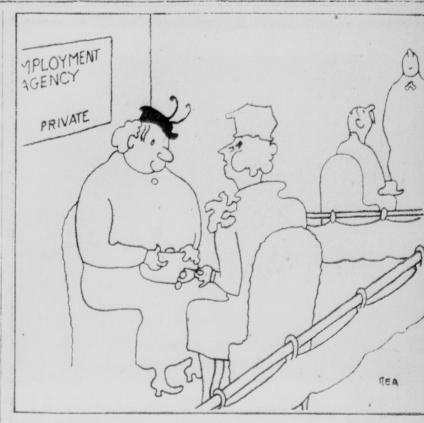




Hatless Atlas



"Who's this guy Atlas?" says Lloyd C. Russell, recruit at Farragut, Idaho, Naval Training Center. Russell, five feet four and weighing 130, is shown balancing a six-foot pushball.



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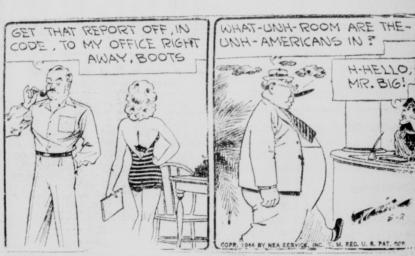
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MR. BIG!







FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

HMMM, I THINK WE'VE GOT SOMETHING HERE



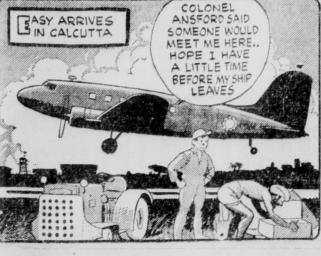


WASH TUBBS

HE POLICE

HILDA'S DIARY TO CLEAR UP

BY LESLIE TURNER









ALLEY OOP

LOOK! HERE THEY COME NOW, RIGHT UP OUT OF A GULLY!! GOOD HEAVENS, DO THEY! EACH OOP TO DRIVE A JEEP WAS VERY WHERE THEY SCAR BOOM THOUGHT A JEEP WOULD TRIP TO THE ANCIENT WORLD IN SEARCH OF



ORDINARILY, age brings certain privileges. One of the greatest of them, perhaps, is that of watching, from the sidelines, the growth and progress of our children's families.

Certainly one of the rewards of being a mother is becoming a grandmother—able to enjoy our sons' and daughters' children to the full, while leaving the responsibility for them in other hands.

The war, which has changed so many things, has changed this too. When the war took our sons—when it broke up our children's homes—it gave back to America's grandmothers responsibilities which we had passed on long ago. The privilege of growing older quietly has been denied the women of our generation while this war lasts.

For today, our grandchildren need our help. And it is in our power to give them greater help, perhaps, than any grandparents ever gave before. We can give this help by buying War Bonds and Stamps—for our children's children. And no other single thing that we can do will help so much, or in so many different ways.

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The Grandmothers' War Bond League is simply a way of recognizing and uniting the millions of American grandmothers who are today buying War Bonds and Stamps for their grandchildren. Every one who buys a Bond or Stamp in a grandchild's name automatically becomes a member.

Join the Grandmothers' War Bond League today!

The Grandmothers' League was founded by Mrs. George C. Marshall, wife of the Army Chief of Staff. It is not a formal club. It is simply a roll of honor which grandmothers automatically belong to when they buy bonds, or start stamp albums, for their grandchildren. Mrs. Marshall urges every grandmother in America to help the fighting men today... and their children tomorrow, by joining the Grandmothers' War Bond League.

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Officials See President at White House

(From Page One) Just to make sure of that, his vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, will subject hi mto another complete physical check-up ome time this week. Dr. McIntire, however, said he was sure Mr. Roosevelt's health is as good now as it was a year ago. At Baruch's plantation the president spent twelve of the twenty-

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early informed photographers to- Kresge (SS. plantation at Georgetown, S. C.

Russians Aim Heavy

(From Page One)

In Romania, the Germans said, Nazi troops captured a hill position east of the Siret river and the Red Socony-Vacuum army failed in a prolonged attempt | Sperry Corp to break through between the Prut | Std Brands

and Moldava rivers. The Axis garrison, estimated at 25,000 men, has been holding out Std Oil N J in Sevastopol since mid-April under | Studebaker Corp fire from Soviet siege guns commanding the heights overlooking The Soviet Black Sea fleet and air arm have reported United Aircraft sinking scores of escape vessels United Gas Imp

Situation in Province

(From Page One) Friday night and gave the ships a Ark Nat Gas "A" 31/4 eavy plastering.

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enemy bases in British New Guinea and in New Britain. Aleutian-based planes pounded Paramushiro and Shumushu in the Position of the treasury May 5: northern Kurile Islands Friday ditures \$333,900,983.16; net ballight and central Pacific planes hit ance \$11,430,659,729.46; total debt Ponape in the eastern Carolines \$187,212,467,081.92; increase over

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TREASURY BALANCE

Washington, May 8-(A)-The

Receipts \$124,666,748.83; expen-

VOTE CASE IS DENIED

Washington, May 8-(A)-The

supreme court rejected today two

requests for a rehearing of its re-

cent decision that negroes have the

right to vote in Texas Democratic

Grover Sellers, attorney general

of Texas, and two Houston election

judges involved in the case, filed

eparate requests for a rehearing.

The court made no comment in

previous day \$5,350,371.17.

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Assault on Sevastopol

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Pvt. Charles Berry, Jr., who has been home on 16-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry, 102 South South street, has reported for his new assignment at Barksdale Field, La. He was formerly at Willow Run Field at Ypsilanti, Mich.,

completing his training there. PRINTERS ON STRIKE Wilkes-Barre, May 8-(A)-

The Wilkes-Barre Publishing Company announced that printers employed in the composing room of the Times-Leader Evening News failed to report for work today. It is unlikely there will be any editons of that paper this afternoon. At the same time the day shift of printers failed to report at their isual hour of the morning Wilkes-Barre Record.

BULLETINS

(From Page One) Philadelphia, May 8-(AP)-A special three-judge federal court coday ordered the Pullman group to give up either its railroad car manufacturing business or the furnishing of "personal service" on sleeping cars.

CANUCK PULPWOOD TO U. S. Canada exported approximately 1.550,000 cords of pulpwood from the territory east of the Cascade mountains to the United States during 1943

New York, May 8-(A)-Noon Atch T and S F 65 All day long Sunday, medium Balt and Ohio 714 41/8 Island, east of Celebes, Friday and miles southeast of Mangole, was favor Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of

bombed the same night. It was New York. the first mention of a raid on Boeroe since April 11. Liberators and British Beauforts GOP activity for the week. showered more than 30 tons of bombs Saturday on Koepang and Huge Gestapo is Creits Penfoei airdrome at Timor. northwest of Darwin, Australia. Liberators continued neutraliza tion raids on the Schouten Islands.

Allies Flying Deeper

(From Page One)

today's communique reported.

Into Netherlands

up the New Guinea coast on the path to the Philippines from Hollandia. One Liberator was lost in likely invasion points. a combat with 15 enemy fighters. Other planes loosed 50 tons of ince of South Holland, including bombs on the by-passed Wewak- The Hague, had been declared Hansa coast below Hollandia and closed area that may be visited 52 tons on Tobera and Lakunai air-

Fourth Term Nomina-

tion May Be Clinched

among the candidates, although

Tennessee Republicans will pick

ated in West Europe

19 delegates Friday to wind up

The Germans are said to

watching Norway as one of the

only by special permit. Civilians strips at Rabaul, New Britain. also were banned from the flooded areas of Holland and forbidden to Remove buttons, buckles and keep boats there. trimmings from garments before Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

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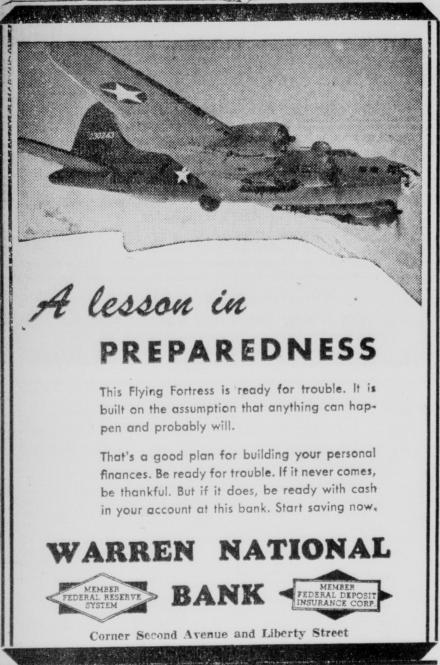


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Jollev accompanist. Wood-East street grade three Frances Peterson instructor. chorus; Mrs. Gilberta Irvin in- Norwegian Folk Dance, South

Mail To War

Postmaster Bell is in receipt of ing schools: Lacy, Miss Frances lengthy instructions concerning the Peterson instructor; South, Miss sending of mail to American Prisoners of war, interned in Foreign Harkless; East, Miss Jane Holt: Countries. It is advisable that any one desiring to send mail to any prisoner of war should call at the post office to ascertain the restrictions and the proper methods to be followed.

to "prisoners of war", which is Pfautz, will head the local Boy held to include detained or intern- Scout organization that got uned civilians, are exempt from all derway locally last Tuesday evenpostal charges and are acceptable ing when Mr. Seymour and Wilfor mailing even though the reguliam Smith, the former a scout lar mail service to the country of executive were present for the destination may be suspended.

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The Secret; The Burning of Program numbers for the con- Rome, E. T. Paull - McClintock eert, for which there is no admis- grade two rhythm band; Miss Jolley instructor.

We Go to School in America, A Pledge, Swedish folk song: Vandever-Seneca school rhythm In Tyrolean Hills, Martens-Moband; Miss Lawson instructor, zart; Billy Boy, White; A Riddle. anonymous; A Coming Out Party, Song group-Never Mind Bo- Spanish melody-Home street fifth peep, Mother Goose, I Can't Do grade chorus; Miss Clementine

folk song; Buy My Tortillas, The Seed and the Weed, Loomis- Chilean folk song; Kites Are Fly-Johnstone Boat Song, From the ing, Chinese folk song - Lacy Nursery; Morning Compliments, school grade seven chorus; Miss

street grade three; Dutch folk Marching Song, DeKoven; The dance, South street grade three; Dutch folk dance, South street grade four; Miss Guinevere Knapp

Juanita, Spanish air; The Beau-Prisoners Is tiful Blue Danube, Martens-Strauss; My Old Kentucky Home, Fotser: Adiog Mare Sing When You are Happy, Hos-Postage Free Sing When You are Happy, Hosmer-O'Hara; Abide With Me, Lyte-Monk-Combined choruses of grade six pupils from the follow-Edith Berkman; Johnson, Miss McClintock, Miss Alice Anderson.

CORYDON

Letters mailed by or addressed Carydon, May 1—The Rev. Allan usual ceremonial bans upon which All prisoners-of-war communi- such organizations are based. cations are subject to censorship. Thirteen men were present. An of-The number of letters that may ficial meeting of scout members is be sent to a prisoner of war is not scheduled for Tuesday evening of

strictions on the length of letters Mrs. Thomas Keough, Buffalo, prisoners of war may receive, but accompanied by her sister the short letters, typed or hand-print- former Miss Florence Fitzpatrick ed in block capitals, facilitate cen- and her three sons, Springville, N. sorship; too many letters delays Y., were visitors here Saturday censorship. Japan requires letters of Corydon friends. Also accomto be not more than twenty-four panying them were Mrs. Jones (24) words in the body of letter, and daughter, of Salamanca. The between the salutation and the Fitzpatrick family were former

This week the Rev. Allan Pfautz Letters may pertain to personal John Schuler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthurs, Mrs. Crooks and Mrs. Letters should not be mailed to B. M. Stoltz are attending assemband address are released by the here from Staten Island, N. Y., to military of naval authorities. Ad- help care for her sister Miss Lena dresses should be typed or writ- Schuler, ill at the residence of Mr. ter if possible, or hand printed. and Mrs. A. R. Fair. It is the wish The air-mail rate on letters and of Miss Schuler's many friends post cards, addressed to prisoners that she will continue to improve. of war in enemy or enemy occu- Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gardner and pied countries is 6 cents per half daughters were recently guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sparks, in Letters to prisoners of war Smethport. Among recent visitors should be placed in envelopes. The at the Gardner home include Mr.

and sealed, should be placed in an Miss Carrie Kraft was expected outer envelope without postage, to arrive here over the weekend from Buffalo where she spent the

of War Mail," and placed in any winter, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Schuler, spending the

> daughter and family has arrived Mrs. Clayton Swift left recently for Providence, Rhode Island. Clayton Swift, aviation machinist

first mate first class is stationed in Providence vicinity. The many Corydon friends of Mrs. Ida Schurers well known resident of Willow Creek regret to learn of her illness at the home of her daughter in Kennedy, N. Y.

Miss Edna Hedrick has returned from spending the weekend with Warren friends. Mrs. Harry Tome has accepted a position with the Kresge comaged to get on some dry clothes. pany in Warren and is commut-

Mrs. Sara Morrison, Jamestown, has been here to visit her daugh-

Mrs. Rena Marsh and son Scott Marsh, were recently callers of the J. P. Marsh family. Mr. Marsh, in the nation's service, has return-

ed to Cuba following a furlough at his home in Rew City. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and daughter Helen, of Washington street Ext. Bradford, spent the weekend at their cottage along the

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tome and daughter Sally, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, of Warren and Glade, are recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

P. E. Tome. A report is current that Mrs. Marie Hatch and mother Mrs. Alice Kinney, of Niagara Falls, will occupy the cottage here belonging to Mrs. Hazel Keough, during the summer season. Owing to the death of a rela-

Harry Johnson, there was Sunday morning service in the local M. E. church. Miss Mayme Marsh, Miss Nellie Marsh, and Miss Wilma Stryker, Warren, were Sunday guests of

tive in the family of the Rev.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stryker. The unusually pleasant weekend called out numerous fishermen and visitors to this locality. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Borst, Carrolton, were Sunday visitors of

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Tome. Mrs. Rubie Day, who was taken seriously ill Sunday was removed to the Warren General hospital Sunday evening for treatment.

Miss Irene Bottorf has returned to Bradford following the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bottorf. Mr. and Mrs. Leo McLaughlin

and Mrs. R. R. Wilcox. Dr. Clayton Snover, of Steamburg, N. Y., was a professional caller in Corydon Sunday.

and family, has returned to Erie after visiting at the home of Mr.

"Blow, Whistle, Blow..."*

Yes, it was a Presidential year in 1896. Arms were waving.. Crowds were cheering. Bands were playing, babies being kissed by sweating candidates, street fights going on. names being called, epithets hurled like grenades. "Protection and reciprocity" were the issues; McKinley and Bryan the candidates.

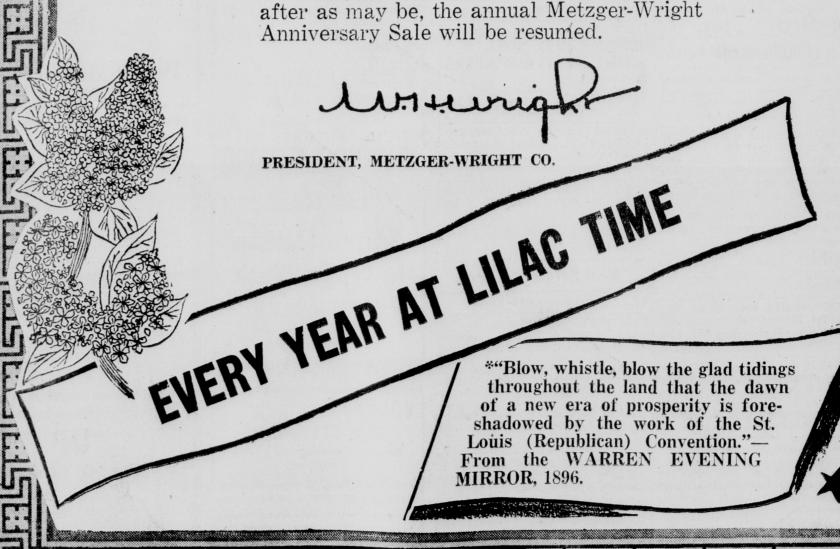
Forty-eight years have wound their separate, tortuous ways down the labyrinth of history. It is now 1944. And it is again a Presidential year. We shall hear much of the same sort of thing before the year is out. But the issues are different and the candidates -who knows?

In 1944 we are grimly at war, for the third time since 1896. Our sons and our husbands, our fathers and our brothers, are sweating, and fighting, and dying, all over the world. At home we are concerned with the problems of backing up those front-line fighters; with buying war bonds, gathering salvage, fighting inflation, manufacturing war goods.

In 1944, for the first time in forty-eight years, the Metzger-Wright Co. will hold no Anniversary Sale. The War Production Board, in its fight to conserve materials, has asked that special promotions be discontinued. We are in accord with that view and have consistently followed it since its announcement. Since Anniversary Sales are held to be "special promotions," we have dis-

continued it this year, as such. Yet we do not wish our friends and neighbors to forget that we are celebrating our forty-eighth birthday, that we have been integrally a part of this community for nearly half a century. So, from time to time during the next two weeks, we shall continue to tell you about our store; about its policies; about its purpose. Further, since the use of customary periodic clearances is specifically sanctioned by the War Production Board, and since a large proportion of previous Anniversary Sales has consisted of clearance merchandise, we shall offer a series of such items from all over the store, at reduced prices.

The war will not last forever. One day it will be "Blow, Whistle, Blow!" all over America, all over the world. As soon thereafter as may be, the annual Metzger-Wright



out. She must die bravely.

hurtled on him from behind the caping one of Raoul's shots which difficult to reach him. almost grazed his cheek, threw! himself on the sentry from the grasp, and hit him over the head with the butt of his revolver.

A second later he had reached the ledge and caught Adrienne by Raoul and Charles, they also mist came over him. made a mad rush for the water's

to it. The others got aboard swift- his anxiously. ly and the rubber boat with all five paddling, swept into the waters of the Channel toward the

The plane had already suffered der.

some damage to its hull and the float beneath the wings. The derivative der.

"Here, lie quiet for a bit. Adrienne's across from you," reery moment it brought them

ledge of rock. She saw the search- Then suddenly when several hunlight had again veered in their dred yards from the plane, a direction and that the sentry's the water struck Adrienne in the rifle was pointed at her. It had shoulder. Lurching sideways from come. Death stared her in the the shock she lost her balance and toppled overboard.

She was conscious of the fact that for an instant his own heart after her into the cold water.

rocky cliff. Johnny, narrowly es- the strong current they found it

plane and within sight of the navigator when a piece of shell pierced his side. Though he still "I don't deserve it all. Simmons

one word, "Darling" and recog- Adrienne weakening from loss of nized Johnny's voice as she clung blood. He heard Wainwright's "You were hit in the thigh, Farrel, to him. With a shout to the two voice shouting to him. Then he and I'm afraid there's a splinter members of the crew appearing felt himself gripped by a strong there that'll have to be removed along the rocky ledge. Followed reached him. A sudden black been dressed however and bound the clief of the crew appearing felt himself gripped by a strong there that'll have to be removed when we get you to hospital. It's been dressed however and bound the clief of the crew appearing felt himself gripped by a strong there that'll have to be removed when we get you to hospital. It's been dressed however and bound the clief of the crew appearing felt himself gripped by a strong there that'll have to be removed when we get you to hospital. It's been dressed however and bound the clief of the crew appearing felt himself gripped by a strong there that'll have to be removed when we get you to hospital. It's been dressed however and bound the clief of the crew appearing felt himself gripped by a strong there that'll have to be removed when we get you to hospital. It's been dressed however and bound the clief of the crew appearing felt himself gripped by a strong the crew appearing felt himself gripped by a strong the crew appearing felt himself gripped by a strong the crew appearing felt himself gripped by a strong the crew appearing felt himself gripped by a strong the crew appearing felt himself gripped by a strong the crew appearing felt himself gripped by a strong the crew appearing felt himself gripped by a strong the crew appearing felt himself gripped by a strong the crew appearing felt himself gripped by a strong the crew appearing felt himself gripped by a strong the crew appearing felt himself gripped by a strong the crew appearing felt himself gripped by a strong the crew appearing felt himself gripped by a strong the crew appearing felt himself gripped by a strong the crew appearing felt himself gripped by a strong the crew appearing felt himself gripped by a strong the crew appearing felt himself gripped by a strong the crew appearing felt himself gripped by a strong the crew appearing felt himself gripped by

edge. Shots from sentries on the was lying on a cot in the ward-opposite side of the ledge flew room of the plane covered with "WAINWRIGHT, I want to introduce you — this is my blankets and wrapped in a sheep-The first member of the crew skin lined coat. Then someone time spirit in which there was to reach Farrel's side launched was holding him up and forcing both pride and shyness the rubber dinghy, and catching hot rum down his throat. Wainhold of Adrienne, shifted her in- wright's eyes were looking into wright chuckled and offered

THERE, that's better - you're

forward, rear, and amidships gun- joined Rufe with a grin, as he ners were returning the enemy's patted his arm. "She's doing all nearer to England and freedom.

fragment of shell exploding in

When Johnny saw her disappear in the sea, it seemed to him that Raoul using a revolver had stopped beating before he dived

In the rays of the searchlight, tough baby I am. But you look his shots had missed. Then came unexpected deliverance. At the very instant the sentry pointed the anxious watchers in the dinghy saw him reappear on the surface, holding the unconscious lovely hair of yours?" Johnny's surface, holding the unconscious lovely hair of yours?" girl with one arm, while he swam eyes were fixed on her dark head towards the flying boat; but in with its boyish bol

Farrel was not far from the was almost exhausted.

Rufe Wainwright leaped into up in his arms. She heard the the sea. Johnny felt his grip on Gilbert

He opened his eyes to find he

fire from the long range guns right - came around after wel

across the harbor, as well as from dosed her with rum, and manthe anti-aircraft batteries.

Shells burst in the water on Her wound is luckily only a flesh ing between the two towns. others under the protruding both sides of the rubber boat. wound, and it's been attended to,

Adrienne, whose shoulder had ters Miss Beatrice and Mrs. Linbeen already dressed by another berg. member of the crew and who lay wrappea in a pilot's sheepskin coat and blankets managed to smile at them both from the op-

"Thank God you can speak to me, darling. I was so afraid."
"Thought I'd passed out on you, "It will grow again, dear. Don't

"We can thank you, Wain-

struggled on they could see he saw I was hard pressed and helped me bring you both in.'

wife." Farrel spoke with his old "So that's the way it is," Wain-

Adrienne looking at Johnny flying boat which was awaiting them some distance from the shore.

Table 1 de la lange de la little and the color came back faintly into her pale face. The happiness of being together again transcended every other thought. It seemed to some control of the lange description of the lange descripti Johnny tried to rise on one shoul- other thought. It seemed to her

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WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes—The One Paper in Most Homes

GOOD EVENING

A bogus nylon stocking went on sale via the black market recently. So far there are no reports of any Warren women putting

J. S. BOMBING ARMADA POUNDS BERLIN

UCHAREST HIT FOR THE THIRD TIME IN 24 HOURS

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

London, May 8-(P)-Nearly 2,000 U. S. bombers and fighters lasted the Berlin and Brunswick areas today, with a great fleet of lying Fortresses pouncing for the second day on Berlin—the battered apital that the Germans now called "condemned to death."

Another armada composed entirely of Liberators hammered Bruns-The powerful force—almost equal to that pounding Berlin by

aylight Sunday—followed night assaults from west and south upon land, May 8—(A)—Capt. Robert rance, Germany, and the Romanian capital of Bucharest. The Liberators and Fortresses today numbered close to 1,000, with Thunderbolt pilot, shot down two

bout as many escorting Lightnings, Thunderbolts and Mustangs. The Fortresses dropped perhaps 2,000 tons of explosives on Berlin bagged in the air-and become the

Bucharest was hit last night for the third time in 24 hours in pean theater to break Capt. Edperations marking the seventh day-night coordinate operation from

hany, France and the Balkans. Russians Aim those consecutive Mediter-**Heavy Assault** lean blows fell on Romania. ssed the tremendous pre-invas-On Sevastopol air offensive into its 24th concutive day and capped a 24-

our period in which probably

center, Leverkusen, just north

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A Moscow boardcast quoted the

dies were found in a timber

mp in Byeli street, Rovno, that

2,500 were in vegetable gardens

lled in sealed gas trucks.

enemy waters.

Allied planes, thundering om bases in Britain and Italy, London, May 8—(A)—Soviet ned something like 10,000 tons bombers and fighters lashed at Seexplosives on installations with vastopol in intense weekend as- ditional hours of combat duty afthich Hitler hoped to combat the saults, Moscow announced today, lies western invasion and stem and Axis broadcasts asserted that Major Bong, are the only Ameri-Russian drive into the Balk-l "extraordinary powerful" Red army forces were assaulting the besieged mark strictly in air combat. The main blow of yesterday's Crimean port in an effort to overreat daylight raids, perhaps the whelf the German-Romanian gar- first to break that record, although

as a terrific American raid on The Russians were silent about land operations at Sevastopol, but The RAF's home based night Moscow customarily refrains from et last night hit Rennes air field preliminary announcements when orth of Nantes and other targets the Red army launches major Nantes, Tours, Salbris, 35 miles drives. The German high comoth of Orleans, and military in- mand, hinting that the Russians allations on the Normandy coast had cracked Axis lines, spoke of a well as the great Nazi chemi-(Turn to Page Nine)

Cologne. Nine planes were lost the RAF night operations. Fifth Army Halts hich included the sowing of mines **Axis Patrol Stabs** In weak return, German raid-

s struck last night at the south past of England, but the British Allied Headquarters, Naples, id they caused no damage or May 8-(A)-Strong German patrols stabbed through Allied ad-The main Sabbath blow at Ber- vance positions in the upper Garand the Munster-Osnabruk regiliano valley of the main Fifth in western Germany cost eight | Fifth Army front Saturday night, mbers and five fighters in strik- but were driven off two hours latg contrast to the loss of 63 er after being heavily shelled,

avy machines in the last Am- headquarters announced today. ican raid on Berlin eight days The action took place about three miles south of Sant' Andrea, At almost the same time per- which lies about eight miles southeast of Cassino, where, headquarhad increased and Nazi transport 02,000 Atrocities movements were heard west and south of the ruined town during

Charged to Nazis Fierce artillery fire took place in the lower Garigliano valley and London, May 8-(AP)-A Soviet an American patrol clashed with mmission investigating war German patrols. The Anzio beachrocities has charged that more head front was reported "extreman 102,000 civilians and war ely quiet" except for heavy enisoners were murdered by the emy shelling in the vicinity of azis in the Rovno region of old Carano in the center of the beach-

mmission as saying that 49,000 TWO STATE BOYS ARE AWARDED THE D. F. C.

An Aleutian Base, Alaska, May nd 500 on the territory of Rovno 8—(A)—Staff Sgt. George Conrad The commission, asserting that of Altoona, Pa., and Tech. Sgt. e executions were still another John Jenkins of Sandylake, Pa., oof of a Nazi plan for the ex- are wearing new Distinguished Flyrmination and devastation of ing Crosses along with the other viet territory, quoted a witness nine members of the Eleventh Air

saying that some of the vic- Force's "I Bombed Japan" Club. ns were forced to did their own The medals were presented at aves and then were shot with their outer Aleutians base by Brig. mmy guns while others were Gen. Isaiah Davies before the assembled ranks of the Liberator The commission named the Nazi squadron. The flyers decorated were icials accused of the atrocities the crew of the bomber which d declared that "the hour is not dropped the first bombs March 16 stant when they will suffer de- on Matsuma, within 450 miles of

German Military Strategists acing Most Critical Decision

s for a stalemate.

Should the Nazis believe it posm the time a full scale Allied beachheads completely, they may asion force hits western Eur- be expected to use all their

bious attack, the chances for aerial destructions of their rail memorial auditorium here.

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2,000 Planes Raid Reich Capital And Japs Step Up Pace in India and China

Capt. Robert S. Johnson, of Lawton, Okla., Boosts Total of Enemy Planes to 27

ALL BAGGED IN THE AIR

A U. S. Fighter Base in Eng-S. Johnson of Lawton, Okla., a enemy planes over Germany today to boost his total to 27-all first American ace in the Euroward Rickenbacker's combat record of 26 aircraft kills in the first World War.

Johnson thus tied the record set in the southwest Pacific theater by Maj. Richard I. Bong, 23, of

In the European theater, Capt. Don Gentile of Piqua, Ohio, now on home leave, holds the present record of enemy planes destroyed by an American pilot, with a total score of 30, of which seven were destroyed on the ground.

youngster who asked for 25 ader completing his regular tour, and cans bettering Rickenbacker's Bong, a Lightning pilot, was the

both Maj. Gregory Boyington, Okanogan, Wash., now missing, and Marine Maj. Joe Foss, of Sioux Falls, S. D., who is not now on active flying duty, had equalled Rickenbacker's 26 in their careers in the Pacific area.

Young Johnson has been shot up three times, and his fellow fliers credit his courage and flying skill with keeping him alive. He thinks Nazi pilots are "no better or no worse than Americans," but believes they lack initiative.

Lawton, Okla., May 8-(A)-Pretty Barbara Johnson heard with a proud smile today the news that her husband, Captain Robert S. Johnson, had won new laurels as an ace fighter pilot and said she was glad-"because I know it makes him feel good."

Then the 21-year-old wife went to work as usual at a drug store, where she is a bookkeeper.

Son Wounded In Battle On Italian Front

A cablegram received by Mr. DEWEY WILL ADDRESS and Mrs. Wallace Wright has informed them that their son, Pvt. Wallace D. Wright, has been wounded in action in Italy. Serving with an infantry division in the Anzio beachhead area,

his injury was received April 10 in the section known as Hangman's Hill.

This is the second time the local soldier has been wounded in of the 36th annual conference of action, the first injury having governors. been received at Cassino on December 2. In a letter written to his the State for the Future" May 29 family on Easter Sunday, he in- at Hershey, when governors of 45 formed the he had been awarded states and the Virgin Islands will the Purple Heart.

BULLETINS

London, May 8-(A)-RAF transthe Japanese mainland at Koffaido. port planes and glidermen last week landed masses of troops and parachutists in one of the biggest pre-invasion night exercises ever 183,618 Captives parachutists in one of the biggest

Washingtoon, May 8-(A)-The army-navy controversy over consolidating the armed services far the largest number of war will be renewed this week when

Naples, May 8 - (P)-Pious today it has interned 183,618 cap-Neapolitans were elated today by tives, of which 133,135 are Gerthe announcement that the blood mans, 50,136 are Italians and 347 of St. Januarius, patron saint of are Japanese. They now are im-Naples, had liquefied yesterday in prisoned in camps located through- ers colliding all over the sky," said the annual solemn ceremony in the out the United States.

mittee today to hold hearings on program designed to "de-Nazify" a plan for a huge national war the prisoners by giving them a



Back on Job After Month's Vacation Executive Confers With Congressional Leaders

Washington, May 8-(P)-Back 530 delegates are available. As of on the job after a month's vaca- today, 415 of the 510 delegates who tion on a South Carolina planta- have been chosen are pledged or tion, President Roosevelt con- claimed for Mr. Roosevelt. ferred with congressional leaders ting along very well."

Senate Majority Leader Barkley said the chief executive had recom- dacy, and Republicans in that mended no new legislation. He state will elect nine convention resaw no indication that Mr. Roose- presentatives. velt would do so any time soon. about congressional inquiries into gomery Ward and Company's Chi- fourth term. West Virginia Demo-

"We appraised the president of the status of legislation in both that will houses," Barkley asserted, "which

Barkley reported that the chief executive was "looking fine, indeed" after his stay at Bernard M. Baruch's plantation at George-After the legislative review in

his study, Mr. Roosevelt moved over to his offices for conferences with Under Secretary of State Stettinius, recently returned from London, and with Secretary of The president invited congressional leaders to the White House

this morning to review the legislative picture as it shaped up during his vacation at Hobcaw, the 23,000-acre estate of his old friend, Bernard M. Baruch, at George-

ing and brought him up to date on international affairs.

The president attested to report informant with underground con- ers that he was feeling a great cuperate from weeks of illness. He

Die When **Bomber Falls** In Cemetery

West Chester, May 8-(A)-A twin-engined army bomber crashed and exploded in Oakland cemetery yesterday, killing at lease seven occupants, but army investigators declined to fix the death toll until a search of the wreckage was com-

Identification discs and wallets found in the debris revealed that the casualties were two lieutenants staff sergeant, a technical sereant and three persons of unmown rank. The bodies-ironically strewn over the cemeterywere so mangled that identification was difficult. Names of the known

ead were withheld until next of kin were notified. More than 10,000 persons crowdd into the cemetery, police reported, and the traffic-on the Pottstown highway—was so dense ways and means committee "it police Lt. Philip Breitzke of the was found Saturday in the hotel

four fire companies were able to reach the wreckage. ried to parachute to safety—two higher ceiling early next year. bodies were found on a hall about

parachute was dangling in a tree. route from Newark to the south, ut spectators said it was headed June 30, 1945. orth when it crashed.

Nazi Fighters Ram or Collide In Air War

London, May 8-(AP)-At least three U. S. bomber crewmen told seeing German fighters ram or ollide with American bombers in the fight over Brunswick today. "There were fighters and bomb-

Lt. L. Houston, Helena, Mont. The War Department said it "My ship flew through the wreck-One Focke-Wulf came in so

isabled American veterans called some areas. The army added that to us that I figured he was out of on the house public buildings com- it was carrying on n educational control and going to ram us. I nosed down and he did too. Then

Brunswick Areas PILOT SETS Pour Fleet of Flying Fortresses and Fighters Pounce For Second Straight Day on Vital Targets Over the Continent THUNDERBOLT Honeymoon's Over OFFICIALS SEE PRESIDENT AT Be Clinched For President PROVINCE OF WHITE HOUSE WHITE HOUSE WHITE HOUSE WHITE HOUSE Fourth Term Nomination May SITUATION IN PROVINCE OF At Convention This Week HONAN GRAVE

Associated Press Staff Writer

With Democrats in six states selecting delegates, President Roosevelt may receive enough publicly pledged and claimed convention votes before this week is out to clinch a fourth term nomination-if he

While practical politicians have had no doubt for some time that the president could have the nomination on the first ballot for the

members will make certain in the viereck, Jr., Killed

war Departmen

that Corp. George Sylvester

Viereck, Jr., above, whose father

is one of 30 facing government

charges of attempting to under-

mine morale of the armed forces,

has been killed in action in Italy.

Advanced Allied Headquarters,

New Guinea, May 8-(A)-Allied

airmen are driving heavier bomb

loads deeper into The Netherlands

East Indies again, Gen. Douglas

MFor the first time since Amer-

Night - patrolling navy "Black

and seven freighters off Mange

TRUNK MURDER STILL

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REMAINS UNSOLVED

MacArthur disclosed today.

plosives on Timor.

Missouri Democrats, meeting totoday on the legislative situation day, are expected to name deleand heard that things were "get- gates carrying 32 votes for the president. Wyoming may add

There was no talk, he asserted, preferential primaries tomorrow the government's seizure of Mont- elect 52 delegates favoring a structed but which leaders say is likely to lean heavily toward a

Without counting the West Virginia group, the president's pledged and claimed delegates will total 531 if Missouri, Wyoming and Ohio groups go for him and are joined by North Dakota Democrats, who pick eight delegates Wednesday, Washington and state members of the party who name 18 Saturday.

On the Republican side, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio is expected to figure heavily in the deledate total when Ohio's 50 GOP votes are officially listed for him as the result of Tuesday's primary there.

The 19 Republican delegates to Secretary of State Hull met the chief executive's special train when it pulled in yesterday morn-when it pulled in yesterday morn- (Turn to Page Nine)

be chosen in West Virginia will be uninstructed. Leaders say there is (Turn to Page Nine) Deeper Into

Romanian Oil Cut Fourth Its Output Netherlands

Allied Headquarters, Naples, May 8.—(A)—Lt. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, Allied air commander in the Mediterranean, announced today that Romanian oil production had been cut to one fourth of its normal output by bombings.

In addition, Eaker declared in a statement, American and RAF ican invasion forces started their bombers "have disrupted the flow lightning conquest of Hollandia on of vital war materials to the east- April 22, bombers brought Boeroe ern front by bombing every im- and Kai islands into their sights portant supply route open to the and dumped a heavy weight of ex-

Gen. Eaker, congratulating 15th Airforce Commander Maj. Gen. Cats" (Catalinas) pounced on a Nathan F. Twining on the results, Japanese convoy of one destroye disclosed also that since Nov. 8, 1942, the bomb tonnage dropped by the Allies in the Mediterranean theater passed the 200,000 mark.

Bill Hiking Public

Washington, May 8 .- (A)-The Washington in an attempt to ently had not an enemy in the house ways and means committee identify a woman whose body last world. approved today a bill boosting the week was shipped in a trunk from But officers expressed little hope 000,000 to \$240,000,000,000 after who called himself "John Lopez." the administration, confronted by Prints taken from the victim's cide squad termed "one of the most ceded from an original request for whether or not she was the woma \$260,000,000,000 limit.

that only two of the community's would be all right with us" to homicide division said. make the cut back, with the understanding that the administra-Some crew members apparently tion will make a request for a still

The administration originally 200 yards from the plane. One asked that the limit be boosted from \$210,000,000,000 to \$260,000,- Washington, Breitzke said. Army officers said the plane was 000,000 on an assumption the debt would reach \$258,000,000,000 by

Premiers Sanction Global Strategy

London, May 8.—(A)—The premiers of the British Empire olunged into the second half of their conference program today after giving approval to Allied global strategy in a full week of discussion ranging from impending invasion operations to plans for Pa-

Fall of Historic City of Loyang Imminent as Nipponese Advance Within Six Miles of Base

ENEMY SHIPS PLASTERED

BULLETIN

Chungking, May 8-(A)-Misgivings over the military situation in the northwestern Honan province grew more pronounced today as Chinese field dispatches declared that Japanese troops have anvanced another three and one-half miels toward Loyang and now are only six miles south of the ancient city, gateway for a possible thrust into the very heart of China.

By RICHARD C. BERGHOLZ

Associated Press War Editor Japanese land armies stepped up the pace of their offensives in India and China, but in the Dutch East Indies an eight-ship Nipponese convoy was unable to dodge

Allied aerial might. Today's communique from Adm Lord Louis Mountbatten said the Japanese, with only a few days remaining before the drenching monsoons set in, have opened up a

strong offensive in the Imphal-Kohima sector of northeastern India. The communique did not name commented only that the enemy suffering heavy losses. Imphal, capital of Manipur state on the Burma border, and Kohima, 60 miles north, have been stumbling blocks in Japan's Indian invasion and have resisted capture for many

weeks, despite strong pressure. Allied patrols have cleaned out 28 miles of the Imphal-Kohima road and two villages southeast

f Imphal have been captured. At least 350 Japanese were killed recent fighting on the Arakan front of coastal northern Burma, where Allied troops withdrew from Buthedaung to prepared positions overlooking the village.

Only 14 miles of the 150-mile segment of the trackless Peiping-Hankow railroad remains in Chinese hands, Chungking conceded, and steady enemy pressure may force the Chinese to retreat to the south and west.

But in the southwest Pacific the Allies held control. Night-flying patrol bombers caught a destroyer shepherding seven freightens east of Celebes in the Dutch East Indies

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Quaker City Has Baffling Murder

Philadelphia, May 8-(A)-Police followed fresh leads today in an effort to discover why someone Debt is Approved Chicago, May 8—(A)—Federal grudge" killed a retiring, church-going 73-year-old man who apparwith "motives of revenge or a day checked fingerprint files in going 73-year-old man who appar-

public debt ceiling from \$210,000,- Chicago to Los Angeles by a man for an early solution of what Cap-

vigorous Republican opposition, re- body were expected to reveal vicious murders" in local history. The victim, William H. Harten, an registered with a man in a a retired gas works employe, was Daniel W. Bell, under secretary small Chicago hotel until a week stabbed at least 30 times, an aueavily traveled West Chester- of the treasury, told the house ago as "Mr. and Mrs. John Lopez," topsy showed yesterday. His body

room that had been his home for

Because of one day's employ- 30 years. ment at a Chicago war plant Acquaintances and hotel which made fingerprints as a rou- ployes said Harten was a man who tine requirement, the woman who said little, attended church almost had registered as "Mrs. Lopez" daily, kept six crucifixes in his would have her prints on record in room and had few pastimes other than listening to the radio.

Vision in Sky During Raid Is Verified Quite Definitely

The Rev. Harold Godfrey, vicar ion yesterday, when the vicar said: residents who said they saw a vis- the sign and for this I am sorry. ion of Jesus on a cross in the sky | The vision was said to have

"There was scarcely any varia- form in the shape of a large white Complete agreement on military tion-if any-in these accounts," cross, the chaplain was told, and problems was disclosed by Prime he said after extensive conversat- then the form of Jesus appeared. Minister John Curtin of Australia ions with residents in this east Anin a broadcast address in which gelian coast town. Hundreds of gested the vision might have re-

of St. Nicholas church and chap- "I have satisfied myself beyond lain to British forces, said today doubt of the authenticity of the he had verified "quite definitely" vision. I regard the sign as a good the story of hundreds of Ipswich owen x x x I did not myself see cific victories when Germany is during an April 27 air raid alert. lasted 15 minutes. It first took

Some who did not see he said the confetrence had fully persons have said they saw the sulted from light on ice crystals in the air, but there was no agree-Nearly 800 townspeople crowded ment on any proffered explanat-

Washington, May 8—(P)—Ger- and establishing the beachheads at in strategy makers are expect- reasonable cost are considered here to face their most fateful good. ir of decision about a weekrhaps a doy or so either way- sible to smash the beachhead of

strength to do it. Their choice, as authorities here | London dispatches apparently it, will be that of gambling based on authoritative informatreal victory by committing all ion place enemy reserve strength y have to an effort to throw behind the western cycast at 54 invaders into the sea, or at- to 67 divisions. These should be apting to stabilize surrounding able to move swiftly with or with Despite the difficulties of am- must have made provision against

out railroads, since the Germans complishing the actual landings centers.

high naval officers are asked for

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The Associated Press WARREN, PA., MONDAY, MAY 8, 1944

Monfredi, 21 - year - old mother of two children, and 14year-old Ellsworth Carver, Los Angeles, with whom she eloped, shown after they were apprehended in Denver when trying to collect a telegraph money order. Mrs. Monfredi was charged by Carver's mother with contributing to the delinquency of

a minor and child-stealing.

Huge Gestapo Created In West Europe

By EDWARD D. BALL London, May 8—(A)—The Germans, anticipating invasion within three weeks, have created an elaborate super-Gestapo in western Europe with lists of political unreliables and prominent individuals

marked for summary seizure, an Hitler personally selected for command of this vast police force man army commander in the last enza or bronchitis.

war and one of the Nazis' most notorious disciplinarians. The minute the Allies set foot upon the western shores of Europe, the Germans are said to be all set to begin one of the greatest mass round-ups of the war,

with prospects that firing squads will have their hands full. The informant said the program calls for the immediate arrest of prominent leaders in various parts of western Europe, to be held as hostages and executed in case of

GOVERNORS' MEETING Hershey, May 8-(A)-New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey, who says he is not a candidate for the presidential nomination, but has won the Republican lead in several states' primaries, will hold the spotlight on the opening day

Dewey will speak on "Organizing

begin their four-day session. GOP presidential standouts Governor John Bricker of Ohio and Governor Earl Warren of California also are scheduled to address delegates on the opening day. Bernard M. Baruck, Office of War Mobilization adviser, will be

capitol conference May 30. In U. S. Prisons

guest speaker at a special state

Washington, May 8-(A)-By by the United States are fighters from Nazi Germany. The War Department disclosed

had found the prisoners valuable age of a couple of them. Washington, May 8-(A)-The in alleviating the labor shortage in the prisoners by giving them a he nosed up at the same time as endorsed a beat title.

Chance to see for themselves the lidd. I don't know how we missed cy geared to plans for maintaining steady pressure in the Pacific.

St. Nicholas church—which seats ions.

nections with Germany said today. deal better than when he left Washington a month ago to re General von Wayrsch, son of a Ger- said no traces were left of influ-(Turn to Page Nine)

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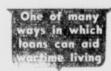
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and all interested are asked to be Hill avenue, Pittsburgh.

Today is the date for the opening of the May Term of Civil Court but due to the fact that : there were no cases listed no session of court is being held. Jurors

JUMPED BAIL BOND James Williams, 25-year-old col-

ored man who was arrested at urged to bring the heads of their Jamestown for the robbery of machines to the meeting Joseph F. McGarry, Youngsville of the sum of \$54 some days ago has jumped his bail bend and bench warrant has been issued for Williams is supposed to have knocked McGarry down and Eddie Reynolds were spending a

NATIONAL FRATERNAL WEEK

Gov. Edward Martin has urged ficer in the United States Navy,

More war dogs are needed by

South Pacific, according to an word that his son, Lt. Kenneth Geer, four months old daughter of DEER IN CITY nouncement made today by Lt. Christensen, serving with a bom- Mr. and Mrs. George Geer, died at A small doe deer evidently hav-Col. A. E. Simon, Marine Corps ber division, is now located in the her home here at 2:45 a. m. Sat- ing been chased by dogs swam officer in Pittsburgh. Doberman Hawaiian Islands to attend navi- urday. Burial will be in the Lake down the Conewango creek Sun-Pincers, male and two to four gation school.

nd, after gun-shy tests, are shipped to Camp LeJeune to be end in the War Dog Training Company. People who have or know of such dogs are urged to born and reared in this city pas- JUDGE WILL SPEAK The Tiona Community Fair contact the Marine Corps Recruit-

> HOME ECONOMICS EXTENSION NEWS

AT FORGE CLUB HOUSE There will be a demonstratio on the cleaning and adjusting sewing machines at the Nationa Forge Club house at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Women are



Lt. Richard Evans, executive of- and William Geitner.

Mrs. Mary Brant, 11 South Car- Saturday afternoon following sev-"In these days of ver street, has had word that her eral weeks' illness of pneumonia. Pennsylvania Fraternal Congress to corporal. She has also had word the Flanders-Arnold Funeral are doing a significant and con- that her other two sons, Charles Home in Titusville with Rev. Har- AT TIONESTA structive work in promotion of and Ashley, have been transferred old Knappenberger, of Grace Meth-

Rain that fell on Saturday ef- camp commander, has announced private committal services.

particularly heavy and 1.1 inches Pfc. Willard B. Knupp, son of She was a member of Grace fell over the week end. The heavy Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knupp, Pros-rainfall was reflected in the small pect street, has advised them of Besides here.

morning was 6 feet, a rise of one Pvt. Richard C. Huling, son of several nieces and nephews, in- the following forest fire wardens: foot since yesterday morning. The Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Huling, of Irofficial temperature this morning vine, has been transferred from made her lome with the Nichols year certificate; W. F. Williams, the Douglas factory school to Fort | family. Myers, Fla., where he will attend

fighting leathernecks in the Martin Christensen has received Eheffield, May 8-Fessie Evelyn

ticles before storing away.

To make mascara stick,

brothers and sisters.

Four Children Being Treated Following Bites by Dogs Here

Dogs are rapidly becoming a mi-LOCAL PHYSICIAN nus quantity on Warren's streets GETS PROMOTION as the owners are keeping the animals on their own premises or

Reports are now on record at the police department of four children who were bitten by the same dog that ran into the yard and grabbed little Carol Van Blois, inflicting a severe gash. All four of them are being given the Pasteur treatment and are being carefully Clears Track checked for any untoward toms that might develop. checked for any untoward symp-

received by the police this morning Alameda, Calif. fic at Sheffield that it has had and four unlicensed dogs were since the ban on pleasure driving went on. Cars were burdened with are found loose officers may dis-

> in several parts of the city and erly employed by the Continental adjoining territory and this causes Rubber Works. the agents to be fearful that the spread of the disease may grow Strict steps are being taken to halt any serious outbreak

running at large there.

TIMES TOPICS

Saturday morning a hot box on a car in a freight near Sterling morning train from the east to be

detoured from Driftwood to De-CLARENDON CLINIC

Ernest A. Johnson, who was

sed away Saturday at his home in Committee will meet in the Tiona ing Office, Pittsburgh, Pa., or J. Osprey, Fla., after a brief illness guest speaker at 8 p. m. Tuesday church parlors at 8 p. m. Tuesday H. Rickerson, 3rd, 1212 Murray although he had been ailing for the at Lincoln school in Sheffield for past two years. He is survived by his wife, two sons and one coln Mothers' Club. The commundaughter at home. Funeral ser- ity is invited to hear his address Greenlund has been busy the past vices and interment took place in and to enjoy the musical numbers few days with dog owners who had He was well known in this city naving spent his young manhood

here and he is survived by the

following brothers and sisters in addition to his family: Elton S. Johnson, Denver, Col., Harold L. Johnson, Erie; August B. Johnson, Venturetown; Albin R. and Vanner F. Johnson, Warren;; Mrs. Charles Askin, of Warren and Mrs. Floyd Peck, of Clarendon Heights. ion in November.

was in St. Joseph's cemetery with making good progress and the out. able one. the following as bearers: Bertram fit attracted much attention.

PLANNING FOR FLAG DAY

annual community Flag Day exercises sponsored annually by the Warren Lodge of Elks held a meeting Sunday afternoon, when details were discussed for a parade and program. Another meeting of the committee will be held

odist church here, officiating. In- riet Lind, of the Manpower Com- Ed Bimber and Lyle Schaffer

City cemetery at 2:30 p. m. Tues- day morning and clambered ashore day, with the Rev. S. A. Stag- on Beaty Field. It grazed about gers officiating. Besides her par- there for a time and finally crawlents, the child leaves several ed under the fence between Banghart and Gnagey buildings and ambled up Jefferson street back Be sure to brush folds and into the woods. The animal caused seams of overcoats and other ar- many to stop and watch it as it ate placidly on the athletic field. A flock of ducks in the Conewanwet go near the Third street bridge lashes, dust with powder and then also gave lovers of wild life something to look at Sunday morning.

"IT'S RAGTIME No. we are not referring to

the popular music of the 1910 period, but to Wednesday, May 17, 1944, which has been set as the date for Warren County's first Rag Collection. Now is the time to gather rags from all corners of your house and see that they are clean for the pickup. Clothing, felt hats, cotton materials-in fact, anything made of cloth, fizer, jute, burlap, canvas, rope or similar materialsare needed. Don't wait till the last minute.

Transferred To Coast Guard

news just received by Mr. and tion Several dogs were disposed of Mrs. Chris Heidt that their son, this morning by the police depart- Arthur, who is a member of the over the weekend. Two of them ment. They were unlicensed ani- local Veterans of Foreign Wars, mals that had been picked up and has recently been transferred sides after complaint had been the officers disposed of them in a from the U. S. Coast Guard staquiet manner. Four calls were also tion at New London, Conn., to

Young Heidt entered service picked up and taken to the police January 5, 1942, and received his station. Other dogs being picked boot training at Ellis Island, N. Y. up will be placed under quarantine He has seen action in the North

A graduate of Strong Vincent Infected animals have been found High School in Erie, he was from-

TIMES TOPICS

STONEHAM ALUMNI

All Stoneham Alumni are asked to be present at the community house at nine o'clock this evening.

A leak in the gas line of an automobile caught fire last evening at 6:15 and the emergency icensed dogs are reported to be truck of the Fire Department responded. The blaze was extinguished within a minimum of loss.

> CONFERRING DEGREE A large attendance is asked at

the meeting of Warren Lodge, No. 239, IOOF, at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, when the third degree is to be conferred upon a large class of candidates. The social committee will serve lunch after the degree work.

ILL OF MENINGITIS Edward M. Bell, son of Mrs. E.

M. Bell, 506 West Fifth avenue, The Clarendon pre-school clinic was admitted to Warren General will be held in the school building Hospital Sunday for treatment of at 2 p. m. Wednesday and parents illness diagnosed as spinal meninof all children entering school for gitis. The well known young high the first time this fall are asked to school student was taken ill on

wango Council No. 115, Royal Ar- and Pvt. Leslie G. Fobes, of the canum, will be held Tuesday eve- Pennsylvania State Police, will re- baby, 19 Wetmore street. ning in S. F. of A. hall when there ton Thursday from Oklahoma will be election of officers. Re- City, where they have gone to rick freshments and a social time will up Walter J. Shaw, 30, wasted here on a burglary charge and widely sought as a fugitive from justice since his bail was ferfeit-Judge Allison D. Wade will be ed for appearance at the March

Justice of the Peace Tracey which will be given by school pu- neglected to secure a license for their pooch. The fine is \$5 and costs per dog making a cotal of \$7.75. Agents of the Department The Republican reorganization of Animal Industry are at work meeting is to be held Wednesday in the city and county and there evening, May 17, at 6:30 o'clock promises to be many additional

Moose lodges of this section held with the local lodge. Business ernoon of the 5th. ng at ten o'clock at St. Joseph's passed through Warren Sunday sessions were held at which several matters were under discussion Clarendon, are the parents of a ward Stengel, son of Mr. and Mrs. canoes were fastened together and relative to the betterment of the son born Saturday morning. Charles Stengel, Warren RD 3, an outboard motor was furnish- order and dinner was served the who died Thursday. Father Alfred ing the driving power. On the out of town guests at 6 o'clock. Madison avenue, are the parents

CONDUCTED CLASS HERE

Friday in the city and conducted noon. instruction classes at the War Manpower Commission office in the training and placing of returned war veterans and handicapped men. The work will be carried on over the nation by the War Manpower Commission and through Thursday evening at seven o'clock. be given instructions on how to the classes the office employes will accomplish the greatest good.

terment will be made in Wood- mission will spend some time in returned this morning from a fish-Brig. Gen. James E. Bayliss, lawn cemetery at Titusville, with Tionesta next Friday afternoon. ing expedition that took them on-At 2:30 Mr. Davis will speak to to the Flatt River in Michigan. Mrs. Nichols was born in Titus- the Seniors of the High School The river is the home of big rainclerical ville April 6, 1899, a daughter of and at 3 o'clock at the Court bow trout and the Warren men school of Pvt. Peter J. Juliano, the late Mr. and Mrs. George P. House they will interview appli- caught one that weighed 12 ania avenue, west. Faunce, and I'ved there until she cants for plans with the Sylvania pounds and six ounces and one that weighed 7 pounds. The seven pound fish was displayed at the Times-Mirror office this morning Besides her husband, she leaves It is with great pleasure that and attracted much attention. It as well as the river and his safe arrival somewhere in a sister, Mrs. Minnie Holliday, and the Pennsylvania Department of is a beautiful fish and made the two brothers, George H, and Chas. Forests and Waters announces the local trout fishermen sit up and

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Harold Sanborn, Carver street was arrested by police at 12:37 Sunday morning after a car he was driving had ran into a parked car of Mrs. Olive Huff, on Pennsylvania avenue. The impact forced the Huff car into one owned by Warren Arnold. Both of these cars were damaged by Sanborn who agreed to take care of the dam-

Police also had a call from South Irvine street where a dog had been acting in a suspicious manner. Police gave it as their opinion that the dog had had a fit but advised having Dr. Sperry Kinton examine the animal and it Friends nere are interested in will doubtless be held for observa-

> were yanked from their own firemade that the boys were acting in an obstereperous manner.

Wilbert H. Chonberg, 113 Canton street reported to police that some person had rammed a car into his while it was parked. No arrests have been made as yet but by the state agents and then if they Atlantic and won a citation for an investigation is being carried

> One fellow with a shotgun was removed from his home after he had waved the gun around and frightened several children.

Visiting Hours:

Admitted Friday Mrs. Ella Mangini, 646 Beech street.

Mrs. Charlotte Smith, 445 Prospect street.

Mrs. Emma Schroeder, 101 East Wayne street. Mrs. Zelma Simonsen, 20 North Marion street.

Raymond Atkin, Warren RD 1. Mrs. Mary Check and baby, 7

Admitted Saturday Mrs. Freda Weilacher, Claren-

Garner Wilcox, Pittsfield. Mrs. Sara Stover, Tiona. Forest Feidler, Sheffield.

Patty Hamilton, Niagara Falls,

Millard Alabaugh, 4141/2 Laurel Mrs. Charlotte Smith, 445 Prospect street.

George Eberhardt, 12 North

Shirley Waid, Warren RD 3.

Mrs. Ellen Hunter, West Hick-Larry Mong. 200 Frank street. Discharged Sunday

Mrs. Freda Weilacher, Claren-

Mrs. Alberta Smith, 316 North Morrison street. Thompson, 10 Mead

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Mrs. Francis Ericsson, of Crescent Park, has had word else have them on a leash. This is from her husband, Lt. Ericsdue to the strict watch which poson, with an amphibious medilice are keeping on the animals and cal unit in England, that he also to the work being done in the has been promoted to full city by the agents of the Departlieutenancy and has been asment of Animal Industry. They signed to a base hospital in are carefully checking the entire England. He has been in that city and its environs and are placcountry since last Thanksgiving a quarantine on many animals. ing, when he was transferred from North Africa.

persons drawn to the scene of Fri-

day morning's wreck and they

watched with interest the work

Work was carried on Saturday

t was shunted into a siding and

The platform of the Sheffield

Bois and back to Ridgway be-

Obituary

hours at Warren's funeral homes

are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5

and 7 to 9 p. m.

ERNEST A. JOHNSON

MRS. EUGENE NICHOLS

Eugene Nichols, died at Warren

General Hospital at two o'clock

Funeral services will be held at

one o'clock Tuesday afternoon at

Mildred Faunce Nichols, wife of

Florida today.

fore resuming its trip to Erie.

Hard Work After Wreck Route 6 Saturday and yesterday had just about the heaviest traf-

Reports received this morning from Pittsfield say that a child was severely bitten by a dog in that place. Further information has not as vet been secured. However, there have been previous reports of several dogs in that vicinity acting in a suspicious manner. It is expected that a visit will be GAS WAS LEAKING paid there soon by the state agents and that many dogs will be picked up in that locality, as many un-

Trucks with five race horses bound for the Hamburg, N. Y., harness races attracted much attention here last Friday. The animals were from Knox, Pa., stables.

have the youngsters on hand. ROYAL ARCANUM MEETING AFTER FUGITIVE

guest speaker at 8 p. m. Tuesday term of court. a meeting sponsored by the Lin- DOG OWNERS FINED

at the Pittsfield Inn. The purpose arrests made. of the meeting is the election of , the county chairman and to dis- DISTRICT MEETING HELD cuss plans for the coming elect-

SAMUEL EDWARD STENGEL CANOE WON ATTENTION Services were held this morn- Four men, two in each canoe, thurch in memory of Samuel Ed- morning about 10:30. The two Bauer officiated and interment present river stage they were

Simones, Willard Zerby, Joe Acks

The committee in charge of the

Sylvenus Davis and Miss Har- DISPLAYED BIG TROUT moved to Warren eight years ago. in Warren.

L. Faunce, all of Titusville; also award of service certificates to take notice. Corydon, 15-year certificate. forests of Warren County.

Three drunks were picked up

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Patty Hamilton, Niagara Falls,

Discharged Friday Mrs. A. Malec, Starbrick. Mrs. Eva Ferguson, East Hick

North street.

Discharged Saturday Mrs. Ella Mangini, 646 Beech

Mrs. Dorothy Frederick and

Admitted Sunday Edward M. Bell, 506 West Fifth

Mrs. Mary Grosch, North War-

Leland McChesney, Torpedo.

sent about 100 representatives to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Samuel-Warren on Sunday to attend a son, 525 Conewango avenue, are session of the Moose Association the parents of a boy born the aft-

The days proved a highly enjoy- of a daughter born the morning of

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Motorists Warned Gas Cut May Be Near Over Nation

ren county War Price and Rat- ization. Because Warren has never ioning Boards, including gasoline, been considered price conscious. tires, ruberb footwear and price the OPA heads were not very panel, met last Tuesday night with hopeful of cooperation here. They Henry C. Trask, board operations were surprised and delighted at executive, and Howard W. Sea- the high spirit of cooperation bury, district rationing executive among consumers, store keepers,

The district executives spoke of

MP Sergeant ial workers, and merchants," said Goodens, Mich.; also the Mrs. Lauffenberger. "And I am Charles Nowalk, of Tonowanda, N. Is Cited For Overseds Duty Mr. Cowden has sat on the Panel pastor of Kinzua Methodist church Board since it was organized more and interment was made in Kin-

smart, snappy manner in which this extra work. you exchange salutes with officers Major, CMP, Provost Marshal."

Sgt. Ferrie entered the armed services July 9, 1941, went to England in July, 1942, and participated in the African invasion November 8, that year.

the Tunisian campaign, the Sicili- of our sun with a passnig star. an campaign and the invasion of Italy; also a Good Conduct ribbon period of one year.

Volunteer members of the War- straight through from it organfrom OPA district headquarters panel board and assistants, and distributing officers.

Wallace Cowden was announc-Panel and its effective work right Panel because of the resignation time in the Kinzua community. of Mrs. Howard Lauffenberger.

"I deeply appreciate the cooperglad to state that this same will- Y. ingness to work together will be Rites in his memory were con-Mr. Cowden has sat on the Panel pastor of Kinzua Methodist church than a year ago.

Plans were begun to organize a Food Panel to work with the Mr. and Mrs. Heath Ferrie, of price panel in keeping cost of liv-Warren RD 1, have learned that ing down. The new food panel will their son, Sgt. Pat W. Ferrie, who start its duties by a check of rat- Christensen, who died at the famis serving with a military police ioning points for public eating ily home, 18 S. Irvine street at unit overseas, has received a cita- places. Because of the excessive three o'clock Saturday morning, tion for commendable perform- use of gasoline for invasion and will be held from the Peterson ance in action in the Tunisian the weeks following, it may be Funeral Home at 2:30 o'clock necessary later to reduce gasoline Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. H Dated April 9, 1944, the cita- coupons in value, according to Mr. A. Rinard, of the First Lutheran tion reads: On this occasion I Seabury. A more careful check- church, officiating. Besides her wish to congratulate officers and ing of all applications for gas and husband she is survived by three men of the 202 Military Police tires is to be made from now on, sons, Clyde E., and Clifford E., Company for the precision with and new names are being added of Warren, and Corp Arthur which you direct traffic and the to the Gasoline Panel to help with Christensen, in the armed forces

As a result of plans started at member of the First Lutheran passing your posts. In the past the council of war Tuesday night, church, Tabitha Society and the you have been called upon to ren- there is to be a rearrangement of Danish Sisterhood. der services that normally would procedure that will result in more be expected of a larger unit. You efficient service to the public. It have gone ahead and successfully is again pointed out that paid accomplished all missions, many OPA clerks have no adjudicative Eric Gunnar Lundmark were held of which were under fire, and have powers, and that applications of at two o'clock Friday afternoon suffered casualties. Your value every sort should be applied for at at his home, 102 Quaker Road has been recognized by outsiders, least two weeks before needed conducted by Rev. P. E. Nordyour reputation as a crack Mili- This gives the board members, gren, recent supply pastor at St. tary Police unit is second to none, who must run their own busines- Paul's Lutheran church. During and your Military Police experi- ses as well as work on the Rat- the services Mrs. Everett Borg, ence is broad and rich-far ion Boards, time to consider them accompanied at the piano by Miss greater than any other unit in the carefully. Many people wait un- Charlotta Erickson, sang "Trygservice. I hope you will continue til the last minute before apply- gare Kan Ingen Vare" and in the to improve, zealously guarding ing for renewals of B or C ration, Garden. your hard-won laurels and posi- and then expect theirs to be put tions, bending all efforts towards through ahead of those who have pressed the high regard with keeping your unit as the first. had the foresight to anticipate which Mr. Lundmark was held by Mitchell A. Mabardy, their needs, according to Warren a wide circle of friends. Members County Board chief clerk.

THE COLLISION THEORY

William De Sitter, noted Dutch astronomer, asserted that the for-He has four bronze stars, one mation of the planets in our solar each for the invasion into Africa, system was caused by the collision

The United States is the larfor meritorious service over a gest producer of iron ore in the



By Esther Valck Georges YOU LOOK," Zelda told Cora, "as though you might go off

with a loud bang." Cora was sitting bolt upright on the edge of her chair, with a book close to her thick-lensed spectacles. She was a plump little woman, with a round, shining face, surmounted by a firm coil of iron grey hair skewered into place with old fashioned, heavy wire hairpins.

"Boy, oh boy," she said, "they've got her bound and gagged. How she's ever going to get out of this fix. I can't imag-

"And I can't imagine how you can read those silly murder mysteries," Zelda said scornfully. Cora came up to the bait. "Why, some of the greatest men in the

world read them," she flashed indignantly. "They're relaxing."
"Really! Well, they don't seem to relax you. You look like a kernel of corn about ready to pop."

"Huh," said Cora absentmindedly, and rubbed her upturned Zelda had a book in her hand,

too, but she was not reading, she was waiting-as Cora would have surmised instantly if she had not been wrapped up in her storyfor a telephone call. It was just after dinner on an early summer evening, and Zelda had pushed back from the table which was in front of an open window, and doorway. "That was Teddy," she | "Well, of all things! Say, ! draped her legs over the arm of said. "We're going out."

A maid appeared in the doorway. "The telephone, Miss Ger- room and lingered a minute, only been open a few weeks and aine."

"I'll take it out there," Zelda eyes. Zelda and Zelda's welfare told her. She jumped up and hur-

were the only important things in ried from the room. Cora watched the girl's eager exit over her glasses

"I'll bet," she said aloud, "it's when she was a young woman of that grease ball." when she was a young woman of twenty-five, and Zelda a baby of "Well, he's an ex-si She had a prim mouth that made the slang she was so fond tween governess and nursemaid I remember now. It seems to me

of using startling. Now she then, but as the years passed she there are enough respectable scowled, and added: "The slurp!" had become almost like one of the night clubs in the city you might Too disturbed to read, Cora family, and when Zelda's parents go to. And with that phony count,

rose and wandered to the win-dow. were both drowned she had taken too! THE "slurp" was Count Aris-

THE "slurp" was Count Aristede Varanisi. He had ap-Zelda's love affairs. But for peared early that spring from noately became a heart-throb for Zelda Cora had taken an instant Zelda. Cora had taken an instant ago. and unreasonable dislike to him which had increased as the weeks bathroom to make things ready went by, until now he had as- for Zelda. sumed the proportions of a major

more than Cora could figure out. men. Substantial men. She had warm water." looked them all over with a canny eye. "I want," she always the water and threw in a handful She flounced from the room. said, "to be sure it's me they love of bath salts. "The Beanstalk?" -not my oil wells." Well, as far

What had gotten into Zelda was you going, anyway?"

Zelda exclaimed. "Even if it is raided, what of it? Teddy'll be She had always seemed to have Beanstalk. Teddy says it's very good sense. After all, she was amusing.' twenty-four, charming, beautiful and extremely wealthy. A great "I think I'll have a tub, Cora, I Cora snorted. "Teddy!" she said, many men had pursued her. Nice feel like luxuriating in some nice the scorn in her voice so thick

She came into the bathroom.

"Oh, I knew who it was."

household twenty years before

twenty-five, and Zelda a baby of

with the lonely girl. She was

companion, personal maid, and

her frequently-expressed disap-

"Say," she called, "where are

you going with that-Where are

Reluctantly Cora went into the going with you

the world to Cora.

as Cora was concerned, any one of them would have been better for a minute the name only she slid into the tub. Then, thinkaroused a vaguely unpleasant ing of the count, she began to than this fly-by-night count. feeling in Cora. Then suddenly it hum. Zelda returned, paused in the clicked

raided, what of it? Teddy'll be Nothing could possibly happen to me

know all about that Beanstalk.

read about it in the papers. I don't

it's been raided already. It's a gambling joint, that's what it is-

and the man who runs it is an ex-

"An ex-murderer! Who ever

"Oh, go way!" laughed Zelda.

Cora stalked from the bath-

oom with all the dignity her five

feet three could command. In a

sist upon going there then I'm

"You weren't invited," Zelda

"Cora! You make me tired!"

second or two she was back.

"It makes no difference."

pointed out.

Cora was sitting bolt upright on the edge of her chair.

"Boy, oh boy," she said.

Cora followed Zelda to her think you ought to go there. It's

four. She had been a cross be- An ex-convict. That's what he is.

She had entered the Germaine murderer or something."

you could have scooped it up with "The Beanstalk?" Cora started a steam shovel, "Teddy, indeed!"

"Now it'll certainly be raided-

Obituary

Unless otherwise stated, visiting hours at Warren's funeral homes are from 10 a. m. to 12; 2 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

FRED NOWALK

Funeral services were held at two o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ivan Sheldon in Kinzua for her uncle, Fred Nowalk who died at 11:00 p. m. Friday in Warren General Hospital. Born in Berlin, Germany, 79 years ago, he the success of the Warren Price ed as new chairman of the Price had spent practically all his life-

Surviving, besides his niece, are four sons: Paul, of Warren; Fay, ation of the panel, assistants, spec- of Erie; Ralph, Kane, and Carl, ial workers, and merchants," said Goodells, Mich.; also one brother,

nown to the incoming chairman." ducted by Rev. Harry Johnson,

EMMA J. CHRISTENSEN Services in memory of Mrs. Emma J. Cristensen, wife of Mort overseas. She was a consistent

E. G. LUNDMARK

Funeral services in memory of

Many beautiful floral pieces exof General Joseph Warren Lodge, No. 726, F. and A. M., attended the rites in a group and the ritual of the order was used at the graveside, with the following as officers: Theodore Mohr, worshipful master; Clyde W. Smail, senior warden; Ivan S. Brumagin, junior warden; William K. Hay, chap-

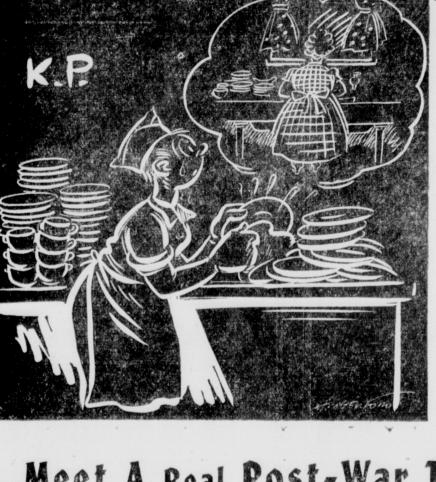
lain; Isaac Gates, tiler. Interment was made in Oakland cemetery with the following serving as bearers: Clement Wolstencroft, Harold Ristau, William Erickson, Leonard Nicholson, M. A. Nelson and Harold McKillip, with these persons as active bearers: Ed Hamilton, Wendall Lawson, Ted Peterson, Carl Peterson, Arthur Johnson, Paul Ristau.

Those attending from away were Gerald Lundmark, Edward Stolinski, Mrs. Stolinski, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Nelson, Mrs. Carl Lindquist, Signa and Anna Lindquist, Erie: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Gunnar Swanson, Viola Swanson, John Anderson, Mrs. Sigwald Seastrom, Mrs. Karl Klang, Mrs. Laverne Johnson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mrs. Fred Healy, Corry; Gust Carlson, Brad-

MINERVA ANN C. SNYDER Mrs. Minerva Ann C. Snyder, of Ludlow, died Sunday morning at 10:30 at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Nulph, Lewis Run, after a week's visit there. Mrs.

Besides her sister, Mrs. Nulph soldiers votes. she is survived by her husband,

nephews also survive. Hill cemetery.



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State Senator L. E. Chapman, Jesse Smith, P. C. Ostergard and Snyder had not been in good Allen Gibson have returned from health, for the past four months. Harrisburg where they attended She was born August 19, 1894 and the special session of the Legiswas 49 years and nine months of lature when Bills were passed arranging for a simplified system of

One of the important affairs Harry Snyder, of Ludlow, and her transacted for the people of this both the Senate and House to Antiseptic San-Cura Ointment. Funeral services will be held create a commission to study the T. J. Williams of Detroit writes: terment will be made in the Gibbs H. Stewart, State Secretary of jar More than a thousand false fire named three members from the help to first bathe the affected alarms are sounded in New York Senate as members of the com- parts with San-Cura Soap 25c. mission and Ira Hess, Speaker of

The men named by the Governor cancer victims.

home spent some time to observe cancer the project is dear to the the Hamburg and Mount Alto heart of Dr. Chapman and he ha

Pile Tortune

Relieved mother, Mrs. Rebecca Nulph, of state was the passage of a reso- the sting, the throb, are lessened Lewis Run. Several neices and lution without a dissenting vote in and often greatly relieved by using

Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 from building of a cancer hospital in "Years ago, when I suffered greatthe family home in Ludlow on this state and the creation of a ly with itching of piles, I used San-Hillside avenue with the Rev. research group. Dr. L. E. Chap- Cura and received such comfort I Ivan Rossell, of the Sheffield man introduced the resolution. The now want it for other uses. I en-Methodist church officiating. In- commission will work with Dr. A. close a money order for a large

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any beds were available there for

are Dr. L. E. Champan, chairman Dr. Chapman at a previous sesthe Commission with Drs. Geo. sion of the legislature secured the Deitrick, R., of Northumber- passage of a bill for the use of and county, Leo C. Mundy, D., of the Butler Tuberculosis hospita izerne county and Anthony De- and an appropriation of \$500,000 Silvestro, D., of Philadelphia, for its opening but the measure pharmacist as associate member. was vetoed by Gov. Arthur H Dr. Chapman before coming James. Knowing the ravages o stated that he will work unceas ingly to secure a hospital for the sufferers of this state.

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BEST OF LUCK, MR. RILEY!

When "Time to Kill", the new play about murder, is staged at the Woman's Club auditorium May 11 and 12, it will mark the third time the Warren Players have produced a 3-act play by Warren's own playwright, Lawrence Riley.

This play is new. It has just been written, with occasional line-changes being made during the weeks of rehersal which are now coming to an end. The plot of "Time to Kill" has been forming in Mr. Riley's mind for about five years.

As he explained in a recent Times-Mirror article, the idea for a play came to him in an incident of local interest and great dramatic value. But in the writing, this has been so changed that it no longer parallels the incident which inspired the drama.

No one except the cast knows much about the story of "Time to Kill". And they have been sworn to secrecy. Even with murder rampant at the Woman's Club, they would rather die than divulge the villian.

So it's going to be a surprise to all of us.

We are much impressed with the enthusiasm which is shown on every side for Mr. Riley's drama. For the willingness of the Warren Players to get down to hard work on the acting, properties, set, lighting, well, everything connected with the play . . . For the kindness of friends in loaning choice Victorian furniture and objet d'art. And especially for the general public who are coming to see the play. Already over 200 tickets have been reserved by mail. Yet the box office does not open until 7 o'clock tonight.

We believe there will be a sell-out for both nights. For the chance to see the premiere of a play from the pen of a first-rank dramatist given right here in Warren has not occurred often in the past.

We wish Mr. Riley every success with "Time to Kill" and hope there will be more of his plays given their initial boost in Warren.

CIRCUMSPEUT SLOGAN

Home fronters have heard a lot of stirring appeals to their patriotism since the war began. Exhortations to buy bonds, save paper, shun the black market and so on have been pitched in a rather high emotional key. That is the natural, proved approach, and the results have been pretty good.

But it hasn't worked on everybody. Some still refuse to interrupt their normal way of life without complaint. For them we should like to recommend a new approach. Perhaps the careful, equivocal report of a Pennsylvania grand jury on the state of the Erie County courthouse might do the trick. It is a brilliant bit of low-pressure salesmanship as well as an eloquent though circumspect appraisal of the fortunate state of the American civilian, so deeply enmeshed in war, yet so far removed from its conflict and suffering:

"We find everything all that anyone could hope for under present conditions. Some things could be done if there were nothing else to do and we had someone to do it. So, as bad as it might be, we are pleased to find it as good as it is."

GANDHI'S RELEASE

Mahatma Gandhi's release from internment by the government of India, on the grounds of his serious illness, is bound to be widely interpreted as calculated to deprive him of the martyrdom which would come from dying while imprisoned.

Certainly, without attempting to read the government's mind, it may be said that Gandhi's liberation is an act of wisdom, for when his death does come it will sweep India with emotion like a prairie fire. One handles sentiment like that with discretion.

The little Mahatma is by far the most influential individual among the four hundred millions of that vast sub-continent. To understand this you must know that his chief hold on his people rests in his spiritual leadership, apart from his political dominance of the all India congress. Countless lowly millions regard him literally as divine, and try to worship him, despite, his efforts to discourage this.

An American correspondent in England reports that some of the Yanks are attempting to explain to their British brothers-in-arms the difference between Republicans and Democrats. This we feel is a noble experiment that should be pursued to its conclusion, whatever the difficulties.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

I am the good shepherd: the good shepherd giveth his life for the sheep. - John 10:11.

We hand folks over to God's mercy, and show none our-

Washington in Wartime

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON - An amazing era in the history of training Army pilots is drawing to a close and at least part of the story now

It started back in 1939, when war clouds were gathering over Europe. At that time, the total personnel of the U. S. Army Air Forces numbered 21,559 men. The Army's only real facility for training pilots was Randolph Field, near San Antonio, Tex.

Gen. H. H. "Hap" Arnold called in eight civilian aviation school executives, six of whom were vet-erans of World War I. His proposition was probably the sorriest financial deal ever offered. He proposed that they feed, house and give primary flight training to 40 men in each of their eight civilian

HE couldn't offer any contracts. or even letters of intent. Not only had no money been appropriated by Congress for such training, but it wasn't even authorized. When those eight men returned to their homes, the posbilities of ever being paid were nebulous that no banks would

how, some even "hocking the family jewels" to raise from \$200,-100 to \$500,000 that was invested n each school in the next year. Within six weeks, those eight schools were open for business. 'oday there are 63 of them, turning out pilots at a rate that is a military secret, but admittedly more than 100,000 a year.

Air Forces has accomplished may ' years ago.

be gained from the fact that the original 21,559 personnel has now jumped to nearly 2,500,000.

The credit for it can go directly to genial Gen. "Hap" Arnold, who said at the time: "If this doesn't go over, I'll be worse off than pills with the said and the said at the time."

Billy Mitchell. But as long as I'm here, we are going to do what needs to be done.' BUT much must also go to the eight original civilian flyers

who gambled all on the general's simple word that he would do all he could with Congress. How close that came to a ground loop is startling now. In those days of strict neutrality, Congress wasn't handing out millions for defense. The authority for the training program squeaked through by a majority of only two votes.

The World War I pilots whom Arnold called in for that first conference were: Maj. C. C. Moseley; Maj. William F. Long; H. S. Darr; Max Balfour; Oliver L. Parks and Claude Ryan. Two top non-military flyers also invited were Alan Hancock and E. S. Sias.

One of the greatest obstacles the Army's contract training schools had to overcome was the fear of skeptics that the "barncouldn't train pilots without a staggering accident toll. Yet there has been only one fatal accident for every 43,758 hours of primary training and one school has chalked up 395,000 hours without a fatality.

The Army now is cancelling its contracts with some of the schools. The emergency has passed. The Army and Congress have finally caught up with Gen. Arnold and Some idea of what the Army | the men who backed him five

What It Means

By JAMES D. WHITE Washington - War is eating a hole in the stockpile of educated Ameri-

It has taken 10 per cent of the high school students, 44 per cent of the college students, 60 per cent of the nation's graduate students. U. S. Office of Education igures show that over an agespan of 11 years, an average of 38 per cent of those who normally would be going to school are in var jobs or the armed forces.

Prominent educators, like Ray Lyman Wilbur, chancellor of Stanford University, are con-cerned. They fear that after the var we shall wake up and find that so many young Americans missed getting an education during the war that we shall be short doctors, dentists, chemists, biologists, engineers and other

Science Hard Hit

cal studies today is one-third be-low normal, and "far below our national needs," according to Dr.

"We have no idea where future doctors are coming from for the

civilian populace," ne says.
"It is a national folly to over-look these fields," he continues, "when one scientific discovery, such as radar, may be equal to what a hundred thousand men

Here is the picture of what has been happening to American stu-dent bodies, as gathered by the Office of Education:
Total enrollment in the upper

two grades of high school is down 15 per cent for boys, 5 per cent or girls. Thus an average of one out of every ten juniors and se-niors has left high school for war work of some kind. Many of them are making good money, may get married and never go back to

Last year there were 1,120,300 American college students, but

only 761,630 of these were nonmilitary, and they were but 44 per cent of the non-military students in college before the war.

"The loss of the nation in terms of technical advancement, cultural education and civic competency has become a problem of the first magnitude," says Benjamin W. Frazier and Henry G. Badger, specialists in teacher training in the Office of Educa-

A report they have prepared indicates where the chortages are going to show up later on.

There are about two girls to every boy now in college, whereas only a year ago the ratio was two girls for every three boys. Enrollments in home economics are 111.6 per cent of what they were a year ago. But comparisons between the figures of October. 1943, and the year before show drops in the following subjects: Biology, down to 85 per cent; chemistry, 75 per cent; economics. cent; physics, 59 per cent; sociology, 84 per cent.

A Vital Problem

Dr. Frazier reports that there are only 42 per cent of the engineering students in college this year compared to last year. Graduate students have fallen off 60 per cent, down to 32,000.

Frazier says that "the seriousness of this loss in terms of the post-war recruitment of college teachers scarcely can be overemphasized. . . . It will come at a time when the return to the class-rooms of hundreds of thousands of veterans, war workers and others whose college education was deferred, will demand a sharp increase in the number of specially qualified college staff members."

Of the whole blackout of educational time by a third of the nation's youth, Frazier says: "It's one of the inevitable losses of war. The nearest thing to a remedy is to get the war over as quickly as possible."

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YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From The Warren Evening Times

At a largely attended meeting of An overheated boiler in the the PTA of the Fourth ward a Wills Dry Cleaning Establishment most interesting talk was given gave the firemen a run yesterday. by L. W. Archibald on his recent trip to British Columbia.

George L. Folkman of the Folkman-Crane Company was one of the buyers registered at the Furniture Buyers Convention at the Exposition building in James-

H. N. Reist today was busy at

the Court House completing ar-

rangements for the making of tuberculin tests on the herds of cattle in this county. At the Kalbius Game preserve

thousands of trees have been set out that will in years to come provide feed for birds and small game. Outside of the preserve 17,000 trees and shrubs have been plant-

At a meeting held last evening the Moose lodge determined to put a base ball team in the field this summer. Bobby Burns will be at the helm of the team and promises a fast team with some good ma-

Over 540 persons were present at the Boy Scout First Aid contest held at Beaty school last night. Fourteen Scout teams took

BIRTHDAYS

he received medical treatment.

the office of State Senator.

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS Mrs. Charles Camp Carl Martin Edward Merrill Dexter Marjorie Amey Jane Gallagher Sweet Mrs. Leonard Crandall Howard Putnam Harry Nuhfer Willard Carlson E. J. Hjelm Marcus F. Giltinan Mary J. Mills N. F. Champion. Betty Jane Fouch Mrs. Caroline Schuler Rev. Ralph Richardson William Lawton, Sr. Mrs. Martha Hough Albert Toner Paul Campbell Lillian Schell Camp George Wynn Mrs. E. L. Martin

Paul Alton Wentworth Virginia and Genevieve Miller Ethel Jane Roberts Tommy Dean Stewart Mrs. Augusta Pierce, 1861. Mrs. George D. Todd

RADIO PROGRAMS

MONDAY, MAY 8 Eastern War Time P.M.-Subtract One Hour for CWT., 2 Hrs. for MWT. (Changes in programs as listed due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.)

5:45-Front Page Farrell Serlal-nbc Captain Midnight's Sketch-blu-east American Women, Drama Series-cbs Serial Series for Kiddles-mbs-basic 6:00-News Report for 15 mins.-nbc Children's Dramatic Skit, Daily-blu Quincy Howe and News Time-cbs Prayer: Comment on the War-mbs

team at Russell park stopped one Prompt work on the part of the ark. Meetings will be held in with his nose. It was broken and firemen stopped what might have Whites' Tea Room. been a serious fire. Since Mrs. White was Brownie co-leader, a new officer for the

Word has been received from The Phoenix Furniture Company younger unit was elected in the Oil City that L. E. Chapman of has purchased the plant of the person of Mrs. Esther Sidon to as-Warren has received the endorce- Commander Furniture Company on sist Mrs. Ethel Huckabone. Two ment of the Venango County Re- Carver street. The deal is a large new persons, Mary Schuler and publican League in his quest for one and involves the fine factory building and some real estate. building in the future.

P. T. A. News

STARBRICK UNIT TO SPONSOR TROOP

Starbrick PTA it was decided to dare Huckabone. There was also sponsor a Girl Scout troop with a stunt staged by Richard Hucka-Mrs. Evelyn White as leader, Pauline Smith as assistant and the Sidon. To conclude the following as committeewomen: refreshments were served by Mrs. Mrs. Adolph Sidon, Mrs. Mildred Harry Black, Mrs. Joe Littlefield Armstrong and Mrs. Helen New- and Mrs. Floyd Eckman.

Verna Turner, were selected for the Brownie committee. Brownie meetings will be held at the school

The movie "Stanley and Livingston" was shown by Mr. Potter. Between reels was a preview of the eighth grade Class Night, given by Janice Hicks, Frances Stock-At the regular meeting of the dill, Harold Smithers and Theo-

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ing people in the selection of jects and services that will best the need of their homes and which will develop leadership ent John G. Rossman. larger opportunities of re-

encourage club members to have the following totals: elop their skills and technique

Mrs. Idella Jones, McGraw; 93-\$60.45 - \$99.38; llard Franklin, Starbrick; Mrs. \$156.50-\$188.30.

nty we have been fortunate in Sugar Grove; Mrs. W. G. Lyon, this important work with rural Wiltsie; Mrs. Margaret Cable,

Boro School Savings and

Total Warren borough school savings account deposits and war mmunities. (2) Assist officers bond-stamp sales figures for the week of May 1 reached \$1,135.87, with \$178.27 of that amount in ness meetings. (3) Plan out- the savings column, according to activities with the club mem- the weekly report of Superintend-

War bonds and stamps sold in ation. (4) Interpret to parents the high school, where there is no the community the value of school saving's plan, amounted to farming and homemaking. They and war bonds and stamps second,

East. \$21.86-16.85—\$38.71; Home \$25.57-71.90 — \$97.47; Johnson, in Warren county for 1944 \$21.47-\$93.50-\$114.97; Lacy, \$38.-H. G. Irwingr, Garland; Mrs. \$11.45-\$38.10-\$49.55; Seneca, \$3. G. Franklin, Pittsfield; Mrs. 03-\$29.60-\$32.63; South, \$31.80-



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The picture of the present build- moved his department store to this Kappa, honorary scholastic socing of the Metzger-Wright Com- site where he carried on his busipany, celebrating its forty-eighth ness until Nov. 3, 1906. At this birthday this week, brings back to time C. H. Smith Co. Ltd. was minating Conroy's distinguished many "way back when" this build- looking for a place to start a de- record as an Allegheny student, partment store in Warren and pur-In 1901, two Warren men, Dr. chased the store and building from ditional Class Day exercises. M. V. Ball and Leon A. Ball, had Mr. Shear, occupying it as it was Local leaders are the keynote Margaret Huck, North Warren; the foresight to know that the then until 1912 when they added successful 4-H club work in Mrs. Kenneth Haight, Chandlers corners of Liberty and Second a fourth floor and extended the oir communities. In Warren Valley; Mrs. Margaret Woodside, streets were to become the busi-building along Second Avenue ness center of Warren when they from the original building to the isting very able leaders to carry Lander; Mrs. Axel Gustafson, erected a three story building on present Columbia Theater making the south-east corner. The width a total length of 131 feet. From Cable Hollow; Miss Florence Ward of the building on Liberty street the time of the merger of the Although these men and women and Mrs. A. G. Erickson, Glade; was 66 feet but on Second Street Metzger-Wright Company with it only extended 67 feet as far as the C. H. Smith Co. in 1919 it has the present Second Street en- been occupied by the Metzgertrance of the Metzger-Wright Wright Company, who have each year done extensive remodeling on When it was completed, a War- the interior making this the most ren merchant, David Shear, pur-modern department store in chased the interest of Dr. Ball and Northwestern Pennsylvania.

Among the responsibilities which al leaders carry are: (1) guide ung people in the colori

This is the FOURTH of a series of pictures of Warren 48 years ago-in 1896-when life was more leisurely, entertainment more naive, and names-in-the-news recan the happy times of an earlier generation. The following are quoted from the Warren Evening Mirror, 1896:

club work in training boys \$223.50, the report shows. Other girls to accept better practices schools, listed with savings first arming and homemaking. They

-one way of coping with juvenile delinquency.

Strawberry plants, \$1 per hundred. Mrs. M. Lesser, Conewango avenue, brought some of the finest strawberries to town that have been placed on the market. They are of the crescent variety, large and fine

-and probably sold for 5c a quart.

The report that a bank would soon be opened on the East Side appears to be without any foundation. -but a rumor which came true

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Sonne and Edward Lindsey left for Rixford, Pa., to attend the wedding of John Sonne to Miss Wiley, formerly employed in the store of Smart, Silberberg & Metzger. This looks fishy. We simply give the facts: There was a gentleman in town Thursday who gave as his mission here the looking for a

site on which to erect a normal school and medical college building.

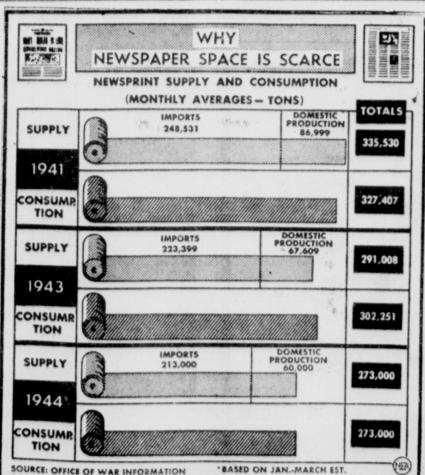
He said there was \$100,000 of New York capital back of the scheme. Warren seemed to be a good enough place, but not quite big enough. -but evidently not quite good enough. It is little wonder that Bert A. Printz, the Sharon,-Warren-Franklin merchant tailor, is happy and smiling, as such a lucky fellow should be.

At 3:15 the fire bell rang, and Mr. Printz plunked out of bed to see the blaze. In running down Dock alley by the Commercial hotel, he stumbled and fell, knocking a large, costly setting out of a costly ring. By the time he discovered it, 500 people had tramped over the spot where he took his tumble. But when daylight came, Mr. Printz, with an abiding faith in his good luck, found the diamond almost at first glance.-Meadville Tribune.

The main building of old Trinity Memorial church has begun its journey to its new location on the Doty lot, Poplar street. -who knows where the Doty lot was?

A special train will be run from Warren over the P. & E. road at 9:15 when the Lutheran church holds its Sunday school picnic at

Broken Straw Park, Irvineton, June 19. -wouldn't special trains to picnic spots be fun in these gasless days!



Foremen's Club Board Will Confer

A meeting of the Foremen's Club board of Governors—the first since the installation of the new administration with Fred A. Keller as president—will be held at the Y. M. C. A. tonight to discuss among other things, the sending of local representation to the annual Western Pennsylvania Industrial Conference, to be conducted in

Pittsburgh on Saturday, June 17. The conference will be held in Hotel Schenley, beginning at 9:45 a. m., with "Preparing for the Future" as the announced theme. Usually this conference attracts about 700 industrial executives and foremen, and Warren hopes to be well represented again this year. Important discussions around problems of industry and looking ahead to the future and its problems, will be conducted by nationally known leaders.

Ralph H. Wagner, general sec-retary of the Y. M. C. A., is a member of the publicity committee and will welcome any questions on the conference. Early reservations will be necessary to avoid disap-

Harry Conroy Is Rated Tops In Scholastics

According to word received to day from Allegheny College at

Announcement of the honor, culwas made on Thursday at the tra-

He was also awarded the Craig Prize as the junior or senior Allegheny man highest in general

Conroy completed the regular four-year college course in three years and at the same time has been one of the outstanding leaders in student activities.

He has been president Allegheny Undergraduate Council, the Allegheny Christian Counci and of the junior class. He was business manager of the student weekly newspaper and of the

Now Flying On

year old B-17 pilot of 101 College bat mission on March 30, street, Youngsville, has been re- over Sofia, Bulgaria.

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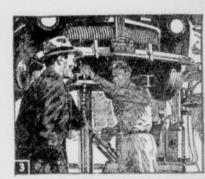
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August of that year. He received

NEW POSTAGE STAMP

January 21, 1942, and received his postage stamp, in recognition of sion from the Old Supreme Cour the contribution which electrical room of the United States capital communications have made to the on May 24, 1844, and stamp col his pilot's training at Luke Field, war effort, to supplement similar lectors desiring cancellations A special dispatch from the on July 28, 1943.

Ariz., and was awarded his wings stamps heretofore made available. The new stamp will be in the 3c 10 addressed envelopes to the overseas headquarters of the 15th A graduate of Youngsville High denomination, and will be issued Postmaster, Washington, 13, D. C. Army Air Force discloses that School with the Class of 1937, the on the 100th anniversary of the with remittance to cover the 2nd. Lt. Norris S. Hooven, 23 young officer flew his first com- first message transmitted by tele- stamps to be affixed. of the words, "What Hath God Everybody reads the Times-Mirror

The Post Office Department has the central design of the stamp, announced the approval of a new was sent by electrical transmi

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Mr. and Mrs. George A. Croft.

The wedding date was told to black market "nylon hosiery" may relatives and friends invited by not be nylon. Mrs. Croft to a tea given at the YWCA from two until four o'clock \$5 a pair for black market hos-

ten "Gloria-Bob, May 24th" and ceilings. white candles in wedding bell

the bride-elect. well known in the community.

Record For Mail Reservations At Players Boxoffice

Publishing Company.

When the box office opens to-Kill", the new Riley play, patargest mail order business Warseems to indicate a sold out house for both nights of the production and stamped "genuine nylon"." on Thursday and Friday. Box of-

and Wednesday will be from five to nine p. m. so that those coming home from business may be able to pick up their tickets then. Tickets will also be sold on the nights of the play from seven un til the curtain at 8:30.

Service men and women on furlough are invited to see "Time to Kill" as guests of the Players. Although this offer has current season, so far few seem to have known about it, and to have

ed out and planned far in advance of dress rehearsals so that things ing will run smoothly and in a profes-

EVENTS TONIGHT

6:30, Elk's annual bowling party.

7-9, Players' box office hours. 8:00, Marconi bridge.

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Women readers, as well as nounced the approaching marriage male shoppers hunting gifts for of their daughter, Gloria H. Croft, their best girls, are cautioned by to Robert L. Johnson, son of Mrs. Albert Berger, chief enforcement Pearl Johnson, 206 Oneida ave- attorney for the Erie District Office of Price Administration, that

"Some people are paying over iery which is labeled nylon". The tea table, presided over by says in a special interview today, Mrs. Ardell Saylor, of Warren, "We know", Mr. Berber continues, and Miss Barbara Kaufman, of "that a great deal of this hosiery Erie, was appointed in yellow and is merely a sheer rayon stocking green. Small basket favors con- which can be purchased in any tained a scroll on which was writ- shop for \$1.75 under existing price

holders were at either end of the black market nylon hosiery is a gram which follows. centerpiece of yellow snapdragons. type of rayon which may sell for Guests included Mrs. Carl no more than 69 cents under ceil-Schlicher, of Erie, grandmother of ing prices. The black marketer treats this type of rayon hosiery Both young people are grad- with a chemical solution which uates of the local high school and gives it a nylon-like sheen. In the Miss Croft is employed in the sheen but usually gaes to pieces on is an employe of the Times disintegrate.

iveries to parachute-making Mary Ellen Juliano, secretary. a pair. The top ceiling price for best quality nylon is \$2.50 but the legitimate stock is practically nonight at seven o'clock for "Time existent because no nylon yarn is allocated for the manufacture of

This is far and away the around Erie the chemically treat- cipal item of business will be the for from \$4 to \$7 a pair, is at on the weekend rummage sale, tractively packaged in cellophane

> OPA also advises consumers to for sale at over-ceiling prices by 'leddlers' or in classified advertising columns, or by acquaintances who have obtained such hose from similar sources.

Communion Day Is Observed By

Members of Court Warren, No. taken advantage of it. However, 834, Catholic Daughters of Amwith the unusual enthusiasm erica, observed National Communevinced for "Time to Kill" the ion Day Sunday with a nine Players hope to add an evening's o'clock mass celebrated in Holy O'Leary, of North East.

Special vocalists for the mass thing ready. There will be no last- and Mrs. Albert Schwartz, singing minute changes which are so try- "Heart of Jesus, Hear"; Josephine ing to the nerves of cast and stage Lucia in "Ave Maria" and Betty crew. Everything has been work- Turner and Barbara Hartweg in "Mother, At Your Feet Is Kneel-

A communion breakfast followed in the church basement, with Although more will be told to- 125 members seated at tables atnorrow about the Metzger-Wright tractively decorated with spring window advertising the play, it is flowers. Father O'Leary gave a announced by Mrs. Mildred Car- splendid talk on "Catholic Patter, in charge, that the scene is in riotism" and at the conclusion of gency Crop and Feed Loan Office the star's dressing room at the his remarks, played several piano selections.

ed from four until five in the aft- possible, surpass the food producternoon, with Benediction concluding the observance, Mrs. Anthony 6:00, Y-Deb dinner-meeting at Oriole sang "On This Day, O Beautiful Mother" during the Benedic-

> EVENING MEETING OF BPW MEMBERS

Members of Warren Business reminded that the May meeting 8:00. Elvidge Class with Mrs. will be held at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the YWCA activities building 8:00, Mrs. John Ekey piano re- omitting the customary dinner. The program for the evening will e officers, initiation of new mem- apply hers and a social tim

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LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE

oles by William Fuellhart and Evelyn Cochener; piano solos, Dorothea Peterson and Joanne Retterer; vocal solos, Gloria Valone; piano sools, Shirley Johnson, of Youngsville.

In addition, there were piano selections by these regular pupils: Patty Burdick, Melvin Peterson, Marcia Forsgren, Julia and Nula Cheronis, Joanne Waite, Edward Lindberg, Sandra Mavrelis, Isabel Cochran, Giane DeMarco, Bonnie Lauffer, Harry Danielson, Jean Lundahl and Charles Cochener.

I. T. CLASS SUPPER I. T. Class members of Epworth Methodist church are privileged to invite guests to their tureen pper-meeting which is to be held the church at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday, since this will take the place of the group's annual banquet. Each one is asked to bring a tureen, rolls and table service. Officers are to be in charge of din-"We also believe that some ner arangements and for the pro-

> BOWLING LEAGUE CONCLUDES SEASON

The New Process Bowling League brought its season to a close with a banquet at Pittsfield first washing it not only loses this Inn, Jane Munn acting as mistress of ceremonies. The program after shipping department of the New because the chemicals in the so- dinner included solos by Josephine Process Company and Mr. John- lution cause the rayon fibers to Lucia, Marian Campbell and Helen

"However, there is a small Prizes were awarded to teams amount of genuine nylon hosiery and individuals later in the evenin the black market, some of ing. Officers of the group for the which is made from yarn stolen or current season were Sylvia Pilegg jacked from trucks making de- president; Helen Ross, treasurer

COUNTY GIRL SCOUT COUNTY MEETING Board members of the Warren County Girl Scout Council will hold their regular meeting at the office on Fourth avenue at two Evidence indicates that in and o'clock tomorrow afternoon, Prined rayon hospiery has been sold staff and office committee report

BETROTHAL TOLD Announcement is made by Mr. beware of any nylon hose offered and Mrs. C. W. Elder, Sligo RD 1, of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Janet Elder, and Harry Eugene Biery, Jr., of Akron, O. Mr. Biery is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Biery, of Franklin.

GOODWILL CLASS Goodwill Bible Class members vill hold their monthly meeting in the Winger room of Grace Methodist church at 7:45 p. m. Tuesday and a large attendance is heped Daughters Here for. Mrs. Mary Engstrom will be hostess and Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, the program chairman.

TRUTH SEEKERS The regular meeting of Truth Seekers Class will be held at tonight and Tuesday find every- were Mrs. George Cunningham mage sale articles to the meeting. fracture.

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Those interested may write directly to Field Supervisor I. J. Nealon, Box 454, Butler, Pennsyl-8:30, Mothers' Study Club with include installation of newly elect- vania, for information where to

Mr. Nealon will be in the Law Library of the Warren Court House on Thursday, May 11, 1944, from 9:30 a. m. to 10:30 a. m. taking applications for loans.

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Personal Paragraphs

is spending a few days in the city the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Waugaman, of the Hanna Apartments. He is home recuperating after taking part in a number of engagements in the Pacific.

George Springer spent Friday in Corry where he attended a fun-

Mrs. Paul F. Berg, of Philadelphio, has arrived in town for a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Goldstein, Conewango avenue.

J. Clifford Johnson is representing the Warren County Motor club at a two-day conference being held at Harrisburg today and tomorrow. Wartime problems of the average motorist are among the main items for discussion.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Musante, 15 Mohawk avenue, in- By Large Audience daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph jured her left forearm in a fall Grace Methodist church at 8 p. m. over the weekend and was taken Tuesday and riembers are re- to Warren General Hospital for minded they may bring their rum- x-rays to determine a possible

> Algot Eckstrom, 45, of 114 Palm avenue, slipped and fell in the special ensemble recital given the bathtub at his home on Friday at the Russell Piano Studios, 205 night and fractured his right lower Pennsylvania avenue, east. rib. He was given emergency pital and discharged.

Mrs. R. V. Brown, Liberty street, left Sunday evening for New York City, where she will be joined by her husband, Pvt. Richard Brown, who has just completed his basic training at the Parris Island, S. C. Marine base. Following a short visit in Warren, he will be stationed at Cherry Point, N. C.

Miss Betty Miller, of Kane, spent the weekend in Warren.

Frederick Carlson, of Bradford, mother, Mrs. Wave N. Carlson, of

Market street, are spending the Ramon Hoff, Martha Ryberg, Ann week in New York City.

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Ensemble Recital Elsie Musante, three year old Is Much Enjoyed

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The program was made up of two-piano numbers; some eighthand compositions, two players at each piano; a double trio with three pupils at each piano and a number of four-hand pieces, one player at each piano.

The program was replete with charm and was given practically from memory, a little unusual for a two-piano program.

A vocal trio composed of Dor-othy Hendrickson, Carmen Hendrickson, of Youngsville, and Mary Sigworth, of Warren, pupils of Mrs. Betty Smith, delighted with two groups of songs. The first group was unaccompanied and was well given. The young singers was the weekend guest of his graciously responded with an en-

The following piano students appeared in the various groups Mrs. Bishop Yates, Cottage Norma Jean Pierce, Barbara Place, and Mrs. Harry Schmidt, Pierce, Silvia Kyler, Alan Kyler, Louise Rydholm, Joan Ellis, Rachel Kaebnick, Ruth Kaebnick, Mrs. Henry Acks, 8 Dartmouth Mary Miller, Barbara Anderson, street, is spending the week visit- Joyce Beebe, Maxine Beebe, Joyce ing her daughter and family in Smith, Jeannette King, Patty Gib- country to train armed parachi son and Rowell Hoff.



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an unwanted distinction yesrday. They lost a daubleheader phia Athletics also divided a bar-Pittsburgh to become the first gain bill. ajor league club in 24 years to The scheduled doubleheaders be-

ck on the coaching lines after ed because of rain. absence of six years, the Bruins opped two overtime struggles Derby Winner the Pirates, 6 to 5 in 14 innings nd 3 to 2 in 11 frames. Not since pril, 1920, when Detroit lost 13 opped so many early season

ngers to take the opener for e Pirates while Al Rubeling's th inning homer won the nightp to put the Bucs in the first

nnati on Saturday, the St. Louis over. ardinals regained the National Pensive, the winner, is now

twin bill with Cleveland.

rgest turnout of Sunday's 90,- Saturday,

the Ottmen beat Jim Tobin and

o Organize Pensive and 22-year-old Conn McCleary, the jockey, made a

submitted as follows:

iardi as his assistant. James back in fourth place. nnen and Nick Creola were elshifted to Wilder Field instead Russell Field as last year. It is agreed at this meeting to play the State Hospital for the nefit of the patients. The Forge nged for Russell Field. The orge will try and book the best of town attractions to Wilder eld and any traveling teams ming through this section durthe year. Forge practice is This team was made of up the fol-

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Those poor Chicago Cubs gain- Andrews' five-hit shutout twirling. Washington and the Philadel- 1-7.

se 12 consecutive games this tween the Boston Red Sox and the New York Yankees and the Philadelphia Phillies and the Brooklyn Dodgers were postpon-

pril, 1920, when Detroit lost 13 Going After Rip Sewell outpitched three Cub More Titles

By CHARLES W. DUNKLEY Louisville, Ky., May 8-(A)-The Stir Up of the 70th and rich-Ousted from first place by Cin- est of all Kentucky derbies is

eague top rung by plastering being pointed for the Preakness double defeat on the Reds, 5 to and later the Belmont stakes in a supreme effort to annex racing's The St. Louis Browns retained triple crown. The lean, magnifieir lofty first place berth in cent Chestnut colt, owned by War-American League by splitting ren Wright of Chicago, safely tucked away the first leg of the The Detroit Tigers disappointed crown by decisively defeating a nometown crowd of 25,151-the field of 16 at Churchill Downs

aders—by losing twice to the hicago White Sox, 4 to 1 and 4 Pensive came out of the derby in Johnny Rucker's ninth inning excellant shape and was ready to gle broke a six-game losing contest the issue in the Preakness eak for the New York Giants with several of the horses he so convincingly whipped in the der-Boston Braves, 5 to 4 in the by, plus those pre-derby favorites st game of a twin bill. The which did not run—Pukka Gin, raves gained a split by taking Platter, Royal Prince and Olym- New York 8 pic Zenith.

Boston 7 11 The Preakness, at a mile and Forgers Meet three-sixteenths, carries a purse of \$50,000 in added money and will be decided next Saturday at

magnificent team. Pensive ran or Season the mile and a quarter in 2:04 1/5 on a track that was good, but not fast, and his hime would have better had not the hard riding A report of a recent meeting of Georgie Woolf and Eddie Arcaro National Forge baseball team caught him in a jam as the trio neared the finish.

The first meeting of the Nati- Pensive, which was 13th at the Forge and Ordnance Base- quarter, won by four and a half team was held at the YMCA lengths, with Broadcloth finishing ms to discuss baseball plans for a length and a half ahead of Stir coming season. Nick Creola Up, Shut Up, one of a group pf elected manager with Fred seven field horses, was a head

Pensive's triumph brought his ed booking managers and Em- 1944 earnings to \$80,400 on the Morrison in charge of trans- basis of four victories, three sectation. The Forge games will onds and a third in eight starts.

nefit of the patients. The Forge ll endeavor to play Sunday mes at Wilder Field—a game RED RYDER week at the State Hospital and With Tourney

AT ARCADE K. of C. League

Bisons win the five man event. w being held several times each lowing players: Frank Gerardi, ek and we feel confident the Paul Gray, Joe Lucia, Albert orge Team will give a good ac- Lucia. Their team total was 2453. unt of themselves throughout the Sam Gerardi's 200 and 545 was seball season.

Sam Gerardi's 200 and 545 was best. Dr. J. Giunta's 233 was high single and his 578 was high three games for this event. The Doubles was captured by

August Cerra and Johny Schmatz with 1151. Frank Gerardi took the singles

Standing of the New Process with 620. He put a 231 game into this series. Sam Gerardi was out in front 15

in the all events in in the five man he had 602, in the singles 555, and 579 in the doubles. This gave

Moose League Finals Start On Thursday

Revere House has a one-game lead over S. S. Market in the semi-125 finals in the Moose League, with 120 the winners to be decided Tuesday 108 evening when they will roll two 95 games to see which takes the best 89 out of five. The first three games resulted as follows: 109 S. S. Market 835 803 800

107 Revere House 827 723 816 The winners of tomorrow evening's tilt will go into the finals with Texas Lunch in the roll-offs hich will start Thursday. It will for the best out of seven with games scheduled for the op-

Local Tournament Comes to an End

Mush Johnson and Red Wood 85 won the doubles in tournament that ended Saturday night at Penn 102 Center. Their total was 1235. Pat 101 McLaughlin, Erie, won singles 94 with 680. Other local biwlers to 93 finish in money in singles and doubles were: J. Thomas, J. Giunta, T. Fazio, J. Randinelli, M. 112 Bleech, P. Coppola, E. Rader, J. Rossell, H. Bjers, H. Bittenbender, 102 M. Check, B. Check, H. Wooster, 99 B. Malone, G. Grosch, E. Hagberg,

Glass container production in 108 the United States has been in-95 creased from 60 million gross to 93 90 million gross since the war

87 V. Anderson, H. Yaegle, L. Farr.

Washington 2-4; Philadelphia

St. Louis 7-2; Cleveland 4-3 Boston at New York, rain.

Results Saturday New York 4; Boston 3. Washington 5; Philadelphia 0. Chicago 4; Detroit 2 Cleveland 3: St. Louis 2

STANDING		
	n Lost	Pct.
St. Louis 1	3 5	.722
New York	9 4	.692
Washington	8 7	.533
Chicago	8 8	.500
Cleveland	8 9	.471
Boston	6 9	.400
Philadelphia	6 9	.400
Detroit		.294
Games Toda	v	

St. Louis 5-1; Cincinnati 1-0. New York 5-0; Boston 4-2. Pittsburgh 6-3: Chicago 5-2 (1st Pittsburgh 6-3; Chicago 5-2 (1st game, 14 innings; second, 11 in-the season with a "Don't Know" OUT OUR WAY Philadelphia at Brooklyn, rain.

Results Saturday

Yesterday's Results

No games scheduled.
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Boston 4; New York 1. Brooklyn 10; Philadelphia Cincinnati 2; St. Louis Pittsburgh at Chicago, co	U.
Won Los	t Pc
STANDINGS	
St. Louis 12 5	.70
Philadelphia 9 5	.64
Cincinnati 9 6	.60
Pittsburgh 7 6	.53
Brooklyn 8 7	.53

Games Today No games scheduled.

> MINOR LEAGUES By the Associated Press

Chicago 1 12 .077 ed with a gift by the girls.

SUNDAY'S SCORES International League Montreal 2, Jersey City 1. Buffalo 9, Newark 3. Other games postponed, rain.

American Association Kansas City 2-4, Toledo 0-18 Minneapolis 4-2, Louisville 0-0. St. Paul 4-6, Indianapolis 2-3. Milwaukee 8-7, Columbus 4-6. Eastern League

Albany 7, Hartford 4. Wilkes-Barre 6, Scranton 4

Without any horns or bells or wornout trays the Hoagvall team won roll off for second place from Printz Co. The Soda Mineral have their Barney Malone but Hoag-vall's Vera Wood has what it takes too. After rolling 213 in first game she comes through in last game with a 224 to win by 7 pins Her total of 576 was high for year. Linck rolling for Printz Co. had a nice total of 557. The scores:

3 0	Beichner	155	157	136	
0	Aurillo	168	146	183	
0	V. Wood	213	139	224	
1	Anderson	106	137	139	
0	Thomas	183	170	173	
4		825	749	855	
	Printz				
	Kiernan	166	142	154	
	Bittenbender	161	170	162	
	Miller	94	196	189	
	Massa		163	129	1
	Linck	184	158	214	
		712	830	848	
т.					

Your Partner Tournament". Partners were drawn after bowling. Finishing in the money were: Linck-McDowell 1075 Mack-Wood 1001 Kierran-Sleeman 937

Thomas-Kehn 887 High totals: Wood 576, Thomas 526, Linck 557, McDowell 518, 38 Hand 506, Walsh 539. After the tournament Ann Fillis .471 popular young lady who calls the .389 fouls at Penn Center, was present-

Aurillo-Ryberg 929

Leuthold-Fraring 926

Walsh-Culbertson 896

FRIDAY'S RESULTS American

New York 11, Boston 7. Washington 11, Philadelphia 8. St. Louis-Cleveland postponed,

Chicago-Detroit postponed, rain. National

Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 1. *Boston 3, New York 2. Pittsburgh - Chicago, postponed, Cincinnati-St. Louis, postponed,

*11 innings.

MANHATTAN STATISTICS

American philetelists have tan's enormous skyscrapers might stamp collections with a total overburden the island. Actually, valuation of \$225,000,000, with at the buildings weigh less than the least 30 of the individual collect- dirt excavated for their constructions benig worth \$500,000 each. ion.

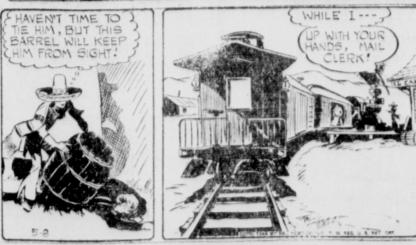
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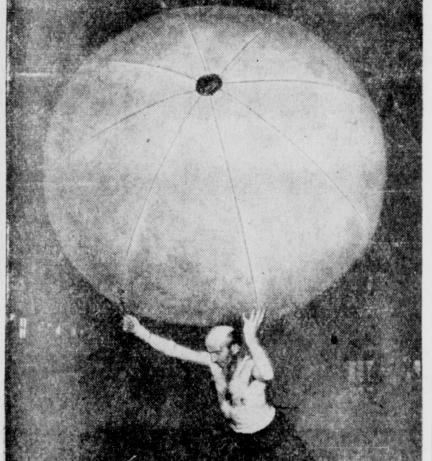
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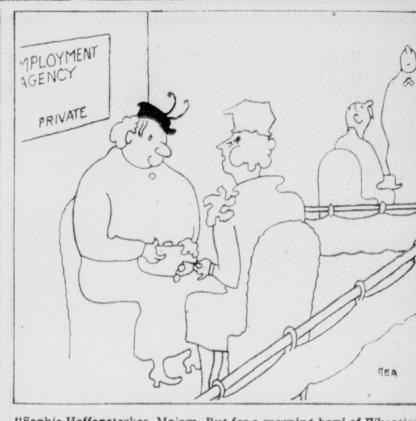






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ALLEY OOP







ORDINARILY, age brings certain privileges. One of the greatest of them, perhaps, is that of watching, from the sidelines, the growth and progress of our children's families.

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The war, which has changed so many things, has changed this too. When the war took our sons—when it broke up our children's homes—it gave back to America's grandmothers responsibilities which we had passed on long ago. The privilege of growing older quietly has been denied the women of our generation while this war lasts.

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Brunswick Areas

Officials See President at White House

ing daylight.

(From Page One) Just to make sure of that, his hysician, vice Admiral Ross T. McIntire, will subject hi mto another complete physical check-up some time this week. Dr. McIntire, however, said he was sure Mr. Roosevelt's health is as good now as it was a year ago.

At Baruch's plantation the president spent twelve of the twentyour hours sleeping.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early informed photographers today that no pictures had been taken for publication during president Roosevelt's vacation on a plantation at Georgetown, S. C. He said no pictures of the chief executive would be permitted to-The only photographs taken at Georgetown, Early said, were personal pictures snapped by a naval aide.

Russians Aim Heavy Assault on Sevastopol

(From Page One) "fluctuating battle" around the

In Romania, the Germans said, Nazi troops captured a hill position east of the Siret river and the Red army failed in a prolonged attempt to break through between the Prut and Moldava rivers.

The Axis garrison, estimated at 25,000 men, has been holding out in Sevastopol since mid-April under fire from Soviet siege guns com- Swift and manding the heights overlooking Texas Co. the city. The Soviet Black Sea Tidewater fleet and air arm have reported United Aircraft 27 sinking scores of escape vessels United Gas Imp trying to reach Romania.

Situation in Province

(From Page One)

Friday night and gave the ships a Ark Nat Gas "A" 314 heavy plastering. Elec Bond and Share 81/4 Other Allied planes struck at ed in his work by a secretary who Boeroe and Timor in the East In- Nat'l Fuel dies, the Schouten Islands off Dutch Pennroad Corp 588 New Guinea, and several by-passed South Penn Oil 41 enemy bases in British New

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TREASURY BALANCE Washington, May 8-(A)-The Paramushiro and Shumushu in the Position of the treasury May 5: Receipts \$124,666,748.83; expenditures \$333,900,983.16; net balance \$11,430,659,729.46; total debt

Cities Service 15

\$187,212,467,081.92; increase over previous day \$5,350,371.17. REHEARING IN NEGRO

VOTE CASE IS DENIED Washington, May 8-(A)-The supreme court rejected today two requests for a rehearing of its recent decision that negroes have the right to vote in Texas Democratic

primary elections. Grover Sellers, attorney general of Texas, and two Houston election judges involved in the case, filed eparate requests for a rehearing. The court made no comment in

lenying the petitions. MEN AND WOMEN IN THE SERVICE

Two more Warren county young en have reported at the Keesler field AAF training command staon. They are Pvt. Donald Laerne Backstrom, son of Mrs. V. A. Beckstrom, 208 Redwood street, and Pvt. Thomas Frederic Mann son of Mrs. Louise E. Mann, of

Pvt. Charles Berry, Jr., who has een home on 16-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berry, 102 South South street, has reported for his new ssignment at Barksdale Field La. He was formerly at Willow Run Field at Ypsilanti, Mich., impleting his training there.

PRINTERS ON STRIKE Wilkes-Barre, May 8-(A) The Wilkes-Barre Publishing Comany announced that printers emloyed in the composing room of he Times-Leader Evening News ailed to report for work today. It ons of that paper this afternoon At the same time the day shift of printers failed to report at their isual hour of the morning Wilkes-Barre Record.

BULLETINS

(From Page One) Philadelphia, May 8-(A)-A special three-judge federal court oday ordered the Pullman group to give up either its railroad car manufacturing business or the furnishing of "personal service" on

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Allies Flying Deeper Into Netherlands

(From Page One) Island, east of Celebes, Friday and today's communique reported. miles southeast of Mangole, was bombed the same night. It was New York. the first mention of a raid on Boeroe since April 11.

Liberators and British Beauforts GOP activity for the week. showered more than 30 tons of bombs Saturday on Koepang and Huge Gestapo is Crenorthwest of Darwin, Australia. Liberators continued neutralization raids on the Schouten Islands, up the New Guinea coast on the

52 tons on Tobera and Lakunai air. only by special permit. Civilians strips at Rabaul, New Britain.

trimmings from garments before

path to the Philippines from Hol-

a combat with 15 enemy fighters.

Fourth Term Nomination May Be Clinched For President

damaged a 5,000-ton merchantman, some strong Bricker sentiment among the candidates, although Namlea, a town on Boeroe, 125 three of those running open

Tennessee Republicans will pick 19 delegates Friday to wind up

ated in West Europe

The Germans are said to be watching Norway as one of the landia. One Liberator was lost in likely invasion points.

A Swedish report said the pros Other planes loosed 50 tons of ince of South Holland, including bombs on the by-passed Wewak- The Hague, had been declared a Hansa coast below Hollandia and closed area that may be visited also were banned from the flooded areas of Holland and forbidden to Remove buttons, buckles and keep boats there.

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eert, for which there is no admis- grade two rhythm band; Miss Jolsion charge, are as follows: We Go to School in America, Miss Bell accompanist.

peep, Mother Goose, I Can't Do grade chorus; Miss Clementine Sum, Moonbeams, Go to Weaver instructor. Sleep, all by Victor Herbert-Mc-Jolley accompanist.

Nursery; Morning Compliments, school grade seven chorus; Miss Wood-East street grade three Frances Peterson instructor.

Mail To War Prisoners Is tiful Blue Danube, Martens-Strauss; My Old Kentucky Home, Fotser: Adios Mama! Terbura. Postage Free Sing When You are Happy, Hosmer-O'Hara; Abide With Me,

lengthy instructions concerning the Peterson instructor; South, Miss sending of mail to American Prisoners of war, interned in Foreign

Countries II instructor, South, Miss Edith Berkman; Johnson, Miss Harkless; East, Miss Jane Holt; Countries. It is advisable that any one desiring to send mail to any prisoner of war should call at the post office to ascertain the restrictions and the proper methods to

held to include detained or intern- Scout organization that got uned civilians, are exempt from all derway locally last Tuesday evendestination may be suspended.

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should be placed in envelopes. The at the Gardner home include Mr. inner envelope containing the com- and Mrs. W. J. Barstow and son munication, properly addressed, Harley and sealed, should be placed in an Miss Carrie Kraft was expected post office, street letter box or Mrs. John Erickson. other authorized depository. New Mrs. John Schuler, spending the should be obtained at the Post home.

ADRIENNE crouched with the ledge of rock. She saw the search- Then suddenly when several hun- eh Adrienne? light had again veered in their dred yards from the plane, a direction and that the sentry's rifle was pointed at her. It had come. Death stared her in the face; but she did not move or cry and toppled overboard.

that Raoul using a revolver had fired twice at the sentry and that his shots had missed. Then came unexpected deliverance. At the very instant the sentry pointed his rifle at Adrienne, someone hurtled on him from behind the rocky cliff. Johnny, narrowly escaping one of Raoul's shots which almost grazed his cheek, threw himself on the sentry from the rear, wresting his rifle from his grasp, and hit him over the head with the butt of his revolver.

A second later he had reached the ledge and caught Adrienne up in his arms. She heard the one word, "Darling" and recognized Johnny's voice as she clung to him. With a shout to the two members of the crew appearing from behind the cliffs, he ran along the rocky ledge. Followed by Raoul and Charles, they also made a mad rush for the water's edge. Shots from sentries on the opposite side of the ledge flew past them as they ran.

The first member of the crew shear that that for an instant his own heart stopped beating before he dived after her into the cold water.

In the rays of the searchlight, the anxious watchers in the dinghy saw him reappear on the surface, holding the unconscious girl with one arm, while he swam towards the flying boat; but in the strong current they found it difficult to reach him.

Farrel was not far from the plane and within sight of the navigator when a piece of shell brungled on they could see he was almost exhausted.

Rufe Wainwright leaped into the saw Johnny felt his grip on Adrienne weakening from loss of blood. He heard Wainwright solid the could with its boyish bob.

"It will grow again, dear. Don't let that worry you."

"We can thank you, Wainwright, for our rescue." Johnny saw in the dinghy saw him reappear on the surface, holding the unconscious different, sweetheart. What have to end with its boyish bob.

"It will grow again, dear Don't let that worry you."

"And the others?" inquired Gilbert.

"All safe," came the answer. "You were hit in the thigh, Farrel, and Franch have to be removed when we get you to hospital. It's bear discoun that Raoul using a revolver had stopped beating before he dived after her into the cold water.

the anti-aircraft batteries.

wit. She must die bravely.

She was conscious of the fact stopped beating before he dived what a stopped beating before he dived "Thought I'd passed out on you, what a stopped beating before he dived "Thought I'd passed out on you, what a stopped beating before he dived "Thought I'd passed out on you, what a stopped beating before he dived "Thought I'd passed out on you, what a stopped beating before he dived "Thought I'd passed out on you, what a stopped beating before he dived "Thought I'd passed out on you, what a stopped beating before he dived "Thought I'd passed out on you, what a stopped beating before he dived "Thought I'd passed out on you, what a stopped beating before he dived "Thought I'd passed out on you, what a stopped beating before he dived "Thought I'd passed out on you, what a stopped beating before he dived "Thought I'd passed out on you, what a stopped beating before he dived "Thought I'd passed out on you, what a stopped beating before he dived "Thought I'd passed out on you, what a stopped beating before he dived "Thought I'd passed out on you, what a stopped beating before he dived "Thought I'd passed out on you, what a stopped beating before he dived "Thought I'd passed out on you, what a stopped beating before he dived "Thought I'd passed out on you, what a stopped beating before he dived "Thought I'd passed out on you, what a stopped beating before he dived "Thought I'd passed out on you, what a stopped beating before he dived "Thought I'd passed out on you, what a stopped beating before he dived "Thought I'd passed out on you, what a stopped beating before he dived "Thought I'd passed out on you, what a stopped beating before he dived "Thought I'd passed out on you, what a stopped beating before he dived "Thought I'd passed out on you, what a stopped beating before he dived "Thought I'd passed out on you, what a stopped beating before he dived "Thought I'd passed out on you, what a stopped beating beating before he dived "Thought I'd passed out on you, what a stopped beating beating

past them as they ran.

The first member of the crew to reach Farrel's side launched the rubber dinghy, and catching hold of Adrienne, shifted her into it. The others got aboard swiftly and the rubber boat with all land to reach the rubber boat with all land to reach farrel's side launched was holding him up and forcing hot rum down his throat. Wainwright's eyes were looking into his anxiously.

Troduce you — this is my wife." Farrel spoke with his old time spirit in which there was both pride and shyness.

"So that's the way it is," Wainwright's eyes were looking into his anxiously.

some damage to its hull and the float beneath the wings. The forward, rear, and amidships gunners were returning the enemy's patted his arm. "She's doing all wonderful place. She could feel the vibration of the plane, as every moment it brought them nearer to England and freedom. fire from the long range guns right - came around after we

he anti-aircraft batteries.

Shells burst in the water on Her wound is luckily only a flesh others under the protruding both sides of the rubber boat. wound, and it's been attended to,

Adrienne, whose shoulder had smile at them both from the op-

"Thank God you can speak to at his home in Rew City.

ly and the rubber boat with all five paddling, swept into the waters of the Channel toward the flying boat which was awaiting them some distance from the shore.

"THERE, that's better—you're out cold on us old boy, but lucking laughed a little and the color came back faintly into her pale face. The happiness of being together again transcended every other thought. It seemed to her that after all the world was a wonderful place. She could feel

School Music Week Concert

All parents and adult friends Shell, Foresman-Adam; At the of students comprising grade Big Menagerie, Cassel — Mana school musical groups are cordial- Zuca; Oh, What a Beautiful ly invited to attend the annual Morning from Rogers-Hammer-National Music Week concert to be stein's "Oklahoma - Johnson given by these young people at school grade four chorus; Miss The Secret; The Burning of

ley instructor. A Pledge, Swedish folk song; Vandever—Seneca school rhythm In Tyrolean Hills, Martens—Moband; Miss Lawson instructor, zart; Billy Boy, White; A Riddle, anonymous; A Coming Out Party, Song group—Never Mind Bo- Spanish melody—Home street fifth

The Folk Song, German folk Clintock 1st grade; Miss Dorothy song; Spring, Swedish folk song; Lincoln instructor, Miss Grayce Anna's Rosy Cheeks, Ukrainian folk song; Buy My Tortillas, The Seed and the Weed, Loomis- Chilean folk song; Kites Are Fly-Johnstone Boat Song, From the ing, Chinese folk song — Lacy

chorus; Mrs. Gilberta Irvin in- Norwegian Folk Dance, South street grade three; Dutch folk Marching Song, DeKoven; The dance, South street grade three; Dutch folk dance, South street grade four; Miss Guinevere Knapp

Juanita. Spanish air; The Beautiful Blue Danube, Martens-Fotser; Adios Mama!, Terhume; Sing When You are Happy, Hos-Postmaster Bell is in receipt of Postmaster Bell is in receipt of

CORYDON

Letters mailed by or addressed | Carydon, May 1-The Rev. Allan to "prisoners of war", which is Pfautz, will head the local Boy postal charges and are acceptable ing when Mr. Seymour and Wilfor mailing even though the regular Smith, the former a scout lar mail service to the country of executive were present for the estination may be suspended.

All prisoners-of-war communi- such organizations are based. cations are subject to censorship. Thirteen men were present, An of-The number of letters that may ficial meeting of scout members is be sent to a prisoner of war is not scheduled for Tuesday evening of

strictions on the length of letters Mrs. Thomas Keough, Buffalo, prisoners of war may receive, but accompanied by her sister the short letters, typed or hand-print- former Miss Florence Fitzpatrick ed in block capitals, facilitate cen- and her three sons, Springville, N. sorship; too many letters delays Y., were visitors here Saturday censorship. Japan requires letters of Corydon friends, Also accomto be not more than twenty-four panying them were Mrs. Jones (24) words in the body of letter, and daughter, of Salamanca. The between the salutation and the Fitzpatrick family were former

This week the Rev. Allan Pfautz Letters may pertain to personal John Schuler, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Arthurs, Mrs. Crooks and Mrs. Letters should not be mailed to B. M. Stoltz are attending assemba prisoner of war of civilian internee until the individuals name Mrs. Erling Owre, has returned

dresses should be typed or writ- Schuler, ill at the residence of Mr. ter if possible, or hand printed. and Mrs. A. R. Fair. It is the wish The air-mail rate on letters and of Miss Schuler's many friends post cards, addressed to prisoners that she will continue to improve. of war in enemy or enemy occu- Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Gardner and pied countries is 6 cents per half daughters were recently guests of bunce or fraction.

Letters to prisoners of war Smethport. Among recent visitors

outer envelope without postage, to arrive here over the weekend addressed. Postmaster—"Prisoner from Buffalo where she spent the of War Mail," and placed in any winter, accompanied by Mr. and

books, and gift parcels may be past week in Jamestown with her sent under certain conditions which daughter and family has arrived

Mrs. Clayton Swift left recently for Providence, Rhode Island. Clayton Swift, aviation machinist first mate first class is stationed in Providence vicinity.

The many Corydon friends of Mrs. Ida Schurers well known resident of Willow Creek regret to learn of her illness at the home of her daughter in Kennedy, N. Y. Miss Edna Hedrick has returned from spending the weekend with Warren friends.

Mrs. Harry Tome has accepted a position with the Kresge company in Warren and is commut-

ing between the two towns. Mrs. Sara Morrison, Jamestown, has been here to visit her daughters Miss Beatrice and Mrs. Lin-

Mrs. Rena Marsh and son Scott Marsh, were recently callers of the J. P. Marsh family. Mr. Marsh. in the nation's service, has returned to Cuba following a furlough

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and daughter Helen, of Washington street Ext. Bradford, spent the weekend at their cottage along the

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Tome and daughter Sally, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Johnson, of Warren and Glade, are recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. E. Tome.

A report is current that Mrs. Marie Hatch and mother Mrs. Alice Kinney, of Niagara Falls, will occupy the cottage here belonging to Mrs. Hazel Keough, during the summer season. Owing to the death of a relative in the family of the Rev.

Harry Johnson, there was no Sunday morning service in the local M. E. church. Miss Mayme Marsh, Miss Nellie Marsh, and Miss Wilma Stryker,

Warren, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stryker. The unusually pleasant weekend called out numerous fishermen and visitors to this locality.

rolton, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Tome. Mrs. Rubie Day, who was taken seriously ill Sunday was removed to the Warren General hospital

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Borst, Car-

Sunday evening for treatment. Miss Irene Bottorf has returned to Bradford following the weekend with her parents Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bottorf. Mr. and Mrs. Leo McLaughlin

and family, has returned to Erie after visiting at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. R. R. Wilcox. Dr. Clayton Snover, of Steamburg, N. Y., was a professional caller in Corydon Sunday.

"Blow, Whistle, Blow."*

Yes, it was a Presidential year in 1896. Arms were waving.. Crowds were cheering. Bands were playing, babies being kissed by sweating candidates, street fights going on, names being called, epithets hurled like grenades. "Protection and reciprocity" were the issues: McKinley and Bryan the candidates.

Forty-eight years have wound their separate, tortuous ways down the labyrinth of history. It is now 1944. And it is again a Presidential year. We shall hear much of the same sort of thing before the year is out. But the issues are different and the candidates —who knows?

In 1944 we are grimly at war, for the third time since 1896. Our sons and our husbands, our fathers and our brothers, are sweating, and fighting, and dying, all over the world. At home we are concerned with the problems of backing up those front-line fighters; with buying war bonds, gathering salvage, fighting inflation, manufacturing

war goods. In 1944, for the first time in forty-eight years, the Metzger-Wright Co. will hold no Anniversary Sale. The War Production Board, in its fight to conserve materials, has asked that special promotions be discontinued. We are in accord with that view and have consistently followed it since its announcement. Since Anniversary Sales are held to be "special promotions," we have discontinued it this year, as such.

Yet we do not wish our friends and neighbors to forget that we are celebrating our forty-eighth birthday, that we have been integrally a part of this community for nearly half a century. So, from time to time during the next two weeks, we shall continue to tell you about our store; about its policies; about its purpose. Further, since the use of customary periodic clearances is specifically sanctioned by the War Production Board, and since a large proportion of previous Anniversary Sales has consisted of clearance merchandise, we shall offer a series of such items from all over the store, at reduced prices.

The war will not last forever. One day it will be "Blow, Whistle, Blow!" all over America, all over the world. As soon thereafter as may be, the annual Metzger-Wright Anniversary Sale will be resumed.

